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CROWN PRINCE SPEEDS HOME TO TAKE THRONE WHILE BELGIUM MOURNS KING KILLED IN FALL

Army's Air Mail Fliers Ready to Hop at Midnight

MEN AND PLANES
FULLY PREPARED,
FOULOIS REPORTS

Some of Service Pilots
Will 'Jump Gun' on Mid-
night Deadline by Tak-
ing to Air With Loads
This Afternoon.

BROWN TO TESTIFY
IN CAPITAL TODAY

Former Postmaster Gen-
eral Will Give His Ver-
sion of Events Which
Led to Cancellation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The army's air-mail section has been organized down to the last detail and every plane carrying mail will be "ready to hop on the dot" after midnight tomorrow.

That was the report today of Major General Benjamin Foulois, chief of the army air corps, after a last-minute check on its destination.

Although midnight Monday is the time set for taking over the service generally from private aviation companies, some rules will be suspended earlier, so that the route from Newark to Miami, which the army will begin flying Monday afternoon,

When the army planes go into the air with mail, payments to 20 out of 27 private contracts were canceled by the postoffice department after investigation by a special committee and commandant Walter F. Brown, former postmaster-general, under whose administrations the contracts were awarded, will appear before it to give his side.

Six Weeks
For six weeks the committee had been in session. Backed by Mr. Alabamian, he had testimony concerning the alleged awarding of contracts without competitive bidding, the destruction of Brown's correspondence when he left office, and details of his financial affairs.

Permission for him to appear on the witness stand came only with the agreement that he waive any immunity from legal prosecution arising therefrom. In demanding to be heard, Brown said his testimony could be used against him "in any court in the land."

Cancellation of the contracts will bring army airmen fliers into service carrying mail on 21 routes crisscrossing the country, some of the previously existing lanes being discontinued.

The president has ordered the army air corps to carry the air mail," General Foulois said today, "and we'll have it organized." The carrying service has been a rapidly but well-done job. We're all set to begin service covering nearly 41,000 miles a day in 68 daily trips. Everything is working smoothly and efficiently."

Foulois planned to fly to Newark headquarters of the committee today for a personal inspection of all planes, men and equipment to be used in the east. As quickly as the first planes take off he and other high-ranking air corps officers will inspect all routes and headquarters to insure that everything possible is being done to give the mail efficient delivery.

"We'll fly the mail over the transcontinental routes at from 130 to 140 miles per hour," Foulois told reporters, "and as quickly as we get

Army Ships, Men Ready
To Fly the Mail Tonight



L.T. S. C. HOYT.



L.T. E. T. GORMAN.

Lieutenants Gorman and Hoyt tonight will launch officially in Atlanta the air corps' work of carrying the mail. Gorman will take off at 7:35 p.m. for Richmond with the first army-hauled bags of mail from Atlanta, and Hoyt, due to arrive at 1:35 a.m. Tuesday from Jacksonville, will bring the first cargo to Candler field.

Army planes, bearing Uncle Sam's mail, will roar over Candler field tonight as the United States government takes over the vast network of air mail lines following the cancellation of domestic air mail contracts.

Lieutenant E. T. Gorman will pilot the first plane out of Atlanta at 7:35 o'clock tonight on the first leg of the overnight air mail to New York. He will arrive in Richmond, Va., at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning where the mail will be relayed on to its destination.

The first army plane to arrive in Atlanta bearing mail is scheduled to land at Candler field at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, piloted by Lieutenant S. C. Hoyt, from Jacksonville, Florida.

Others to Take Off. A few hours after Lieutenant Hoyt lands, more government planes will hop off to Chicago, to New Orleans, and so on.

**DAYLIGHT BANDITS
TAKE AUTO, CASH**

Atlanta Taken for Ride,
Loses \$15, Car; 3 Other
Robberies Reported.

Bandits continued active in Atlanta Sunday, with four robberies reported to police.

Another Atlantan was abducted and taken for a ride in his own car early Sunday afternoon when two bandits who entered an automobile in the Gulf Fritzel's of 255 East street at Ponce de Leon avenue and Parkway drive as Friedman slowed down for a boulevard stop. They forced Friedman to drive around on the north side for more than an hour and then released him in a downtown negro section after robbing him of \$15 and \$15 in cash. The robbery occurred at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A 15-year-old youth believed to be named Theron Smith, address not learned, was critically injured late Sunday night when he was struck from his bicycle by an automobile on Atlanta avenue, near Capitol avenue.

Smith was taken to Grady Hospital by the driver of the car, C. F. Cook, of 141 Holliday avenue, N. E., and was found to have received a badly fractured skull. Cook, who told police he was unable to see the youth before he struck him, said he was driving in a technical charge of reckless driving, the case to come before the police recorder on February 23. Identification of the injured youth was effected through a Valentine greeting he carried in his pocket.

R. L. Wilkes, of 321 Fair street, suffered a broken left leg and cuts when he was struck by an automobile driven by Sam Zaban, of 1324 Briarcliff road, N. E. Mr. Zaban, who took Wilkes to Grady hospital, reported to police that the injured man walked into the side of his machine. A technical case of reckless driving was filed.

It was reported from Washington yesterday that an investigation into the Pan-American Airways company, for which he is technical advisor, was Pan-American Airways, whose mail contracts have not been cancelled. Transcontinental & Western Air, which did lose its contracts, and its predecessor, Transcontinental Air Transport.

In answer to a questionnaire which the senate air mail investigating committee sent to the aviation corps, Colonel Lindbergh stated he "has never received a gift of stock, stock options or warrants."

It was reported from Washington yesterday that an investigation into the Pan-American Airways company, to follow the examination of former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown, encompassed an inquiry into stock option gifts which investigators understood the company to have granted.

Colonel Lindbergh said that the stock and options he received from Pan-American and T. A. T. were "in accordance with his employment contract."

The statement was made public in the same manner in which a telegram Colonel Lindbergh sent last Sunday to President Roosevelt protesting that the companies whose air mail contracts had been cancelled were not given an opportunity to be heard.

It was issued from the 30th floor office of a skyscraper in the financial district which Colonel Lindbergh stands with Colonel Henry Breckinridge.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrap-book a thumbnail history. Feb. 19, 1934.

LOCAL:

Renewed battle over muddled city finances forecast for council session this afternoon; finance board called to meet.

Page 1.

Knife wounds prove fatal to Thom

as W. King Jr., Atlanta youth.

Page 1.

Honor is paid deceased members of Atlanta police department at annual memorial services.

Page 5.

Daylight bandits take auto for thrill in own car, relieve auto of \$15 and machine; other robberies reported.

Page 1.

Teenage candidates for county commission posts to open campaign today at three meetings.

Page 3.

Ten persons injured in series of auto crashes, one critically.

Page 1.

Air corps planes and men here ready to begin army's job of flying the mail at Candler field tonight.

Page 1.

Arthur G. Brown, Chicago oil official, drops dead on train preparing to leave Atlanta.

Page 1.

Govt's airmail plan, as applied the south, pulling churches "out of the red."

Page 2.

Mrs. John Stephens, 90-year-old pioneer resident of this vicinity, dies on plantation near Jonesboro.

Page 2.

STATE:

MACON—Lincoln McConnell, state re-employment director, says that only salvation for 75,000 jobless farmers is long-term financing of "back to farm" move.

Page 7.

AUGUSTA—Ickes announces that regional and state advisory board formed to help the PWA "will not be needed" after February 28. Page 1.

VALDOSTA—Trio of Tifton jewel thieves caught after gun play. Page 2.

THOMSON—Nicholas E. Ware, S. E. Georgia's oldest educator, dies.

Continued in Page 1.

ATHENS—Officers and members of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association to meet with Press Institute in Athens February 23. Page 11.

WASHINGTON—Georgia woman urges United States aid to supply rural Georgians with cotton mattresses considered in capitol. Page 11.

DOMESTIC:

NEW YORK—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh says profits from aviation stock and warrants, exclusive of re-investments, total \$187,888.53.

WASHINGTON—Army ready to start delivering air mail at midnight Monday.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wallace predicts compulsory control of farming unless tariffs are lowered.

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WASHINGTON—Secretary Wallace predicts compulsory control of farming unless tariffs are lowered.

MUSCOGEE, Okla.—Seventeen suspects arrested in roundup of fugitive deserters. Page 1.

FOREIGN:

BRUSSELS—Nation mourns King Albert I; son to ascend throne Friday.

VIENNA—Five killed as fighting breaks out near American quarter.

Knife Wounds Fatal
To Young Atlantan

Stab wounds he received Friday afternoon when he was attacked by four drunken youths proved fatal Sunday afternoon to Thomas W. King, Jr., of 1242 Grant street, S. E. at Grady hospital.

The youth was stabbed at 5:40 o'clock Friday afternoon as he was walking home from the Chevrolet plant. Thomas and King got into an argument with the four other youths and King was cut twice in the chest with a knife. Thomas was only slightly hurt.

King and Thomas furnished police with descriptions of their attackers, all of whom were dressed in work clothes.

King is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. King Sr., a brother, Carroll King, and two sisters, Hildred and Bernice King, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the J. Austin Dillon Company.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

RENEWED BATTLE 5 DIE IN RENEWAL
ON FISCAL AFFAIRS OF VIENNA RIOTING;
SLATED IN COUNCIL SIGHTSEERS FLEE

Leaders Will Seek To
Break Deadlock Over
School Fund; Finance
Committee Is Called.

Further efforts to break a council deadlock and balance the 1934 finance rolls and obtain loans to meet pay rolls for 4,000 municipal employees slated at the semi-monthly meeting of council at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Members of the Atlanta Clearing House Association have denied credit to the city, holding that a check of the budget shows that allocations made \$800,000 in excess of appropriated revenue, and that any amount upon which they extend credit must bear the approval of the proper city officials.

The finance sheet which they demand to honor in a formal statement Saturday, was passed by council over the veto of Mayor James L. Key.

It developed Sunday that a council bloc, determined to permit the Atlanta school department to budget against a \$390,000 contingent fund, one of the major reasons key vetoed the sheet, will move to strike from the budget fund of \$460,000 school funding bonds and allow the school

fund to remain intact.

The government continued its efforts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken and that it would further to clarify the political scene by dissolving Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

The prime minister of Austria, Engelbert Dollfuss, and Vice Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

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PRINCE LEOPOLD HASTENING HOME

Belgium Mourns Beloved King Albert Killed in Plunge.

Continued From First Page.

beside the Maas river and close to the Rocher de Marne-le-Dames.

When the king did not return early in the evening marching parties were organized to seek him.

Many sports enthusiasts awaited his arrival at the Brussels sports palace where the king had planned to attend an evening festival, but at 8 p.m. the word came from the royal palace saying the king's car had been delayed between Namur and Brussels and that the monarch was unable to arrive as planned.

Valet Waited.

The alarm was given by the frantic valet who sat patiently in the car awaiting the return of his master who had indicated he intended to climb the rock chimney near a little wayside shrine known locally as La Calvaire du Grand Bon Dieu.

He waited a long time, but the king did not reappear.

He was climbing on and he went in search of the king. He did not see him, he could not hear him.

So he shouted. There was no response. The valet shouted twice and again.

The sun set and it was dark.

He ran back to the car, rushed for a telephone and called for searching parties.

It was not until 2 a.m. that the body was found. The right side of the king's head was crushed. He was dead.

The body was discovered by an army officer, the Baron Jacques de Drimus.

Towering over the fallen monarch was the 200-foot crag up whose concave face the king had tried to climb. Projecting from the cliff are many small knobs of rock.

Crashed Back.

Albert, climbing, apparently had grasped one weakly by frost. It came away and he crashed back on the side of his head.

His bones were found at the spot from which his fall apparently started. A few yards lower his haversack lay among the rocks. Low, still, by 36 feet, lay his body.

It reposed on a little platform of

rocks near the "Shrine of the Good God."

The huddled figure was clad in the clothes of a mountain climber and his alpenstock was close by.

Sadly and reverently those who had found the body picked it up and placed it in the royal car, then carried it to the king's private residence at Laeken.

The grieftrocken party arrived there at 4 a.m.

In that eerie hour, just before the dawn, it became the duty of the court physician, Dr. Le Boeuf to convey the tragic news to Queen Elizabeth.

Queen Alone.

She was all alone. Earlier in the night she had been told of an explanation of her husband's delay in reaching home that he had been detained by a slight accident.

As the long night wore on, she feared the accident was not slight, but she did not guess its full tragedy until her husband's body itself was brought before her.

They had been married 34 years. Their love was a watchword of their nation during the dark years of war.

At the sight of her dead husband she gave way to uncontrollable grief. She desperately wrung her hands then threw herself on the body.

The efforts of physicians and court officials were required to restrain her grief.

Charles First Home.

The queen's scattered children—the crown prince in Switzerland, the daughter in Italy, and the son, Charles, in Oxford, were quickly notified. Prince Charles was the first to reach his mother's side.

The king's body was laid on a simple camp bed. He appeared no more than asleep. His face was quiet and serene without a sign of suffering.

A physician, who examined the body upon its arrival at the castle, said the king had died at least eight hours, placing the time of the death before 8 p.m.

The body will be taken to the palace in Brussels tomorrow, where it will lie in state until Thursday. On that day will be held the state obsequies and the remains will be carried back to Laeken for private interment in the crypt of the royal castle.

At high noon today 101 guns boomed ed.

Death Registers.

Paul Emile Janson, minister of justice in full uniform and wearing his decorations, went to the Laeken palace to register the king's death officially. It was by this official registration as a notary public, that the access to the throne was considered open.

Several thousand persons were massed at Laeken at 4 p.m. when the minister of justice, in a solemn voice, read the official statement an-

nouncing Albert's death. He spoke in the brave defenders. After the fall of Antwerp the king and queen sent their children to France, while they accompanied the retreating army, taking refuge in France.

All the ministers of the cabinet, many wearing official uniforms, attended. It was reported significantly that socialist leaders were in the crowd attending to the welfare of all political factions in the nation's grief.

The council of ministers had met earlier, at 11 a.m. in an unprecedented situation. The king was dead but the council was unable to proclaim a successor until Crown Prince Leopold returned from the country.

Taken Throne Friday.

It announced, however, that the Leopold would be enthroned Friday. Signs of genuine grief were seen everywhere, for Albert was undoubtedly one of the most popular monarchs of modern times. Thousands of inhabitants stood silently in crowds. Many were seen weeping freely.

Early churchgoers were told the news from the pulpits. Church bells tolled solemnly. Public prayers were started immediately in all places of worship.

Anxious for the position of his own king and people in such a crisis, King Albert gave warning of it to the Belgian minister at the German capital. When Germany was about ready to strike, it was said that the kaiser expressed the belief that Albert would not resist the advance of his troops. On July 31, 1914, when the crisis came to a head, the Belgian emperor, reminding the respect due Belgian neutrality. The reply was the German ultimatum of August 2, which actually was the signal for beginning the war.

Albert's determination to challenge the invasion of his country was manifested when, taking command of his troops August 6, 1914, he said: "A neighbor, haughty in strength, has torn us from our home. His strength and has violated the land and our fathers because we refused to violate our honor. He has attacked us. Seeing its independence threatened, the nation trembled, its children sprang to the frontier, valiant soldiers in a sacred cause. I have confidence in your strength, my fellow citizens who are proud of you."

The gallant defense by the Belgian army of Lige, Namur and Antwerp served to disillusion the Germans of the kaiser's belief of non-resistance.

Born at Brussels April 8, 1875, King Albert was the younger son of Prince Philippe of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (the Count of Flanders) and the Princess Marie of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. His father was a brother of King Leopold II. Two deaths intervened before Albert next in line of succession to the Belgian throne, those of Prince Leopold, only son of King Leopold, on June 22, 1869, and of Prince Baldwin, brother of Albert, on June 23, 1890. Albert ascended the throne December 1, 1900.

Two months before, October 2, 1900, he married Princess Elizabeth, second daughter of Duke Charles of Teck, King Edward VII. They had three children: Crown Prince Leopold (Duke of Brabant), born November 3, 1901; Prince Charles (Count of Flanders), born October 10, 1903, and Princess Marie Jose, born August 4, 1906.

After the armistice, King Albert devoted all his energies toward reconstructing his war-torn land and to the work that had always been his life—caring for the welfare of the conditions of his people. He immediately set up a new government to begin the period of reconstruction and included in it representatives of three principal political parties of the country, emphasizing his interest in the welfare of all his subjects.

His courageous defense of his little kingdom during the early days of the World War in which he participated greatly to the ends of man as one of the heroic figures of that great struggle—the outstanding hero in the eyes of his subjects.

With the beginning of hostilities, King Albert took command of his troops and directed their movements until the enemy forced the retreat of

all regiments severely disbanded organizations participating.

All theaters have been closed, all sports events postponed until after the funeral.

And still, through all the city—close to the places that King Albert frequented in life—milled the silent throngs.

Throughout the city, above their heads, the tricolor flags of Belgium fluttered at half staff.

Genuine interest in the welfare of his people made Albert I, King of the Belgians, one of the most beloved rulers of the old world.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 19, 1934.

THE ROUND-UP CONTINUES.

The arrest in Baltimore of Basil
Banghart and Isaac Costner, mem-
bers of a Chicago criminal gang,
but whose depredations have spread
from North Carolina to the Pacific
coast, furnishes another chapter in
the round-up of known bad men
being carried on by agents of the
federal department of justice.

The heads of many gangland
rulers have fallen since the con-
viction of Al Capone—the first
loosening of the hold of under-
world powers who for years had
been steadily gaining in power
and defiance of law enforcement
agencies.

Most of the outstanding gang
leaders are gone, either from blaz-
ing guns or as the result of long
sentences. The same is true, with
the single exception of the gang
responsible for the recent Bremer
kidnapping, of the criminals who
turned to that brand of crime when
their former activities became too
dangerous.

The round-up of the lesser lights
in gangdom is now going on and
scarcely a week passes that does
not witness the running down of
some member of the scattered
bands of criminals who once preyed
almost at will upon the law-abiding
people of every section of the
country.

There have been few more
thrilling chapters in the history of
crime suppression than the cam-
paign which has been waged by
federal agents since the national
government put itself to the task
of bringing an end to crime rule
in the United States.

Arrogant men who openly rode
in costly limousines through the
streets of the nation's principal
cities have vainly sought safety in
hideaways, only to be ferreted out
by the long arm of Uncle Sam. Some
have been killed in spectacular
battles, some have taken their
own lives, and the rest are safely
ensconced behind penitentiary bars.

It is a chapter in crime history
that redounds to the undying credit
of the able and diligent men who
compose the working force of the
federal department of justice—and
is a convincing argument of the
wisdom of the establishment of the
proposed federal police system to
serve in this country in somewhat
the same manner as does Scotland
Yard in England.

COMMERCIAL FLYING GROWS.

Several recent bulletins issued by
the aeronautics branch of the fed-
eral department of commerce reveal
the substantial progress in every
phase of aviation affairs in the Unit-
ed States during 1933.

Scheduled air lines during the 12-
month period flew more miles than
in any other year since air travel
became a major part of our trans-
portation facilities, and new high
marks were also set in the number
of passengers carried and in the
volume of air express.

Four hundred ninety-three thou-
sand one hundred forty-one passen-
gers were carried, as compared with
474,270 in 1932, and air express
increased from 1,033,970 pounds in
1932 to 1,510,215 pounds, a
growth of nearly 50 per cent.

Both in passenger and express
miles flown a material increase was
registered. A passenger mile flown
means the carrying of one passen-
ger one mile, and the ratio of in-
crease—from 127,035,798 miles in
1932 to 173,492,119 in 1933—be-
ing greater than the increase in
passengers, shows that air trips as
a rule during the year were longer.

On January 1 of this year 6,896
aircraft were under federal license
and there were 13,960 licensed
pilots. In addition, there were
8,038 holders of student licenses.
Among the licensed pilots are 362
women. California occupied first
place with regard to licensed air-
craft, having 870, and Georgia was

twentieth among the 48 states with
100.

One of the most significant in-
creases, reports the bureau, is in the
building up of state airways system,
largely as the result of the depart-
ment of commerce-civil works ad-
ministration airport development
program. Six hundred and eighty-
eight projects are now under way,
including 385 new fields and 303
improvements of existing facilities.

In these projects are included the
marking of many new air routes,
in addition to the creation of new
fields and the improvement of
those already in existence. In some
instances these new routes are being
beacon-marked for night flying.

The year marked the greatest
advance yet to be recorded in bring-
ing flying to the average traveler as
a method of transport. Larger and
more comfortable ships were substi-
tuted for the small and noisy craft
generally in use at the beginning of
the year; added speed lessened the
time on practically all scheduled
routes; and expanded landing field
and depot facilities made flying
both safer and more convenient.

The year definitely increased the
already existing superiority of Amer-
ican commercial aviation over that
of Europe. In military and stunt
flying the nations of Europe have
held their own, but in the case of
regular and safe transport, aviation
in this country is now far ahead of
that existing anywhere else in the
world.

HOW STRONG IS THE NAVY?

The American navy, often re-
ferred to during recent months as
inadequate and antiquated, is in
quite a different condition, accord-
ing to Jay G. Hayden, Washington
correspondent of the Detroit News.

In a series of articles recently
published in his paper, Mr. Hay-
den, a veteran newspaperman, takes
the position, which he apparently
successfully substantiates by com-
parative figures, that our navy is
today the equal of that of Great
Britain and far superior to that of
Japan, the other two principal
naval powers of the world.

The alleged weakness of the
American navy, this commentator
points out, is not in the number
of vessels nor the total tonnage
as compared to other countries, but
in the number of vessels classified
as "over age."

It is admitted that the American
navy contains a larger number of
such vessels that is true with other
navies, but the Jester, according to
Mr. Hayden, lies in the fact that
"over age" does not, as is generally
thought, mean "obsolete."

On the contrary, vessels are classi-
fied as "over age" by an arbitrary
ruling made in the treaty of Lon-
don, and is not determined by
the actual condition or fighting qual-
ities of the vessel so designated.

As a result of this standard,
every American destroyer built
since the war—or within the past
16 years—has been included among
the "over age" vessels of the navy.

Mr. Hayden's viewpoint is at
least comforting to the average
American who has heard so much
about the "helplessness" and "an-
tiquity" of our navy that the im-
pression is general that any of the
other chief naval powers could bat-
ter away at our coasts practically
at will.

Undoubtedly that is not the case
and, as a matter of basic fact, the
American navy of today could ren-
der impregnable defense against
any attacker.

Married men, according to a
scientist, can stand a shock better
than single men. Maybe married
men are always expecting one.

You can bank on the Ten Com-
mandments. They are the only
laws ever remaining for 2,000
years without being amended.

The secretary of the Princess
Mdivani says her tastes are sim-
ple. That explains why she se-
lected one of the Mdivani brothers.

According to Ripley, this is really
1940 instead of 1934 A. D. Well,
it does seem some folks are six
years behind in their drinking.

As we understand it, the French
want America to swallow their
deftaulting with good graces, and use
their wines for a chaser.

Soviets are to have campaign to
make youth air-minded. But over-
here, youths are natural-born high-
flyers.

The streets of heaven are paved
with gold, says a preacher. But
many people are off the gold stand-
ard.

Admiral Byrd carried electric
fans to the south pole. That is
like carrying automobiles to De-
troit.

Lying among children is discour-
aged, but grown-ups are usually re-
warded with a political office.

There appears to have been
some high finance in the air mail
contracts.

Georgia Day was celebrated. But
every day should be Georgia day.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 19, 1934.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The Vatican.

Outwardly all is peace and friend-
ship between the Vatican and the
Italian state since a treaty was signed
at Cardinal Gasparri's residence in
Rome. But it is no secret in Rome
that a big section of the Catholic
population is by no means content
with Mussolini's interpretation of the
concordat. The Vatican returns to
the charge every once in a while in
its official paper, *Osservatore Ro-
mano*, that the freedom of worship
accorded the non-Catholic religious
bodies in Italy is a thorn in the side
of the papacy.

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W.D. Luckie Lodge Honors Atlantan Whose Name Masonic Body Bears

W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., was founded in 1889 and on last Friday night, exactly 45 years after its inception, the organization honored the prominent Atlantan for whom the lodge was named.

During the inspiring Masonic ceremony, a photo of the late Major W. D. Luckie was hung on the wall, and his tribute was paid to the memory of this colorful figure of the old south.

Major Luckie, for whom the lodge was named, was a native of Covington, Ga., where he was born August 14, 1842. He was one of a family of eight children. In 1861 he enlisted in the army of the Confederacy as a private in the Athens guard, third Georgia regiment. He remained with the Confederate army during the entire period of the war between the states and retired with the rank of major.

Soon after the close of the war he came here, where he engaged in business with his brother-in-law, O. H. Jones, and soon became one of Atlanta's best known business men. He took an active interest in business, religious and fraternal affairs.

Major Luckie was worshipful master of Georgia Lodge, No. 96, F. & A. M., in 1876, 1877 and 1878. He

CWA LIBRARY WORK GIVES JOBS TO 200

Posts Found for Many Women, Says Miss Wheatcroft, Board Secretary.

More than 200 Georgians, most of whom are women, have been given employment on various library projects throughout the state by the civil works administration, Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, executive secretary of the state library commission, announced in discussing the work being done by the CWA.

All of the unemployed trained librarians who were registered with the state library commission, have been given CWA assignments, Miss Wheatcroft said, adding that work also has been found for a number of untrained school teachers, bookbinders, stenographers, clerks and other office workers who are proving useful in library work.

The state library commission has acted as a clearing house of information on all sides of the matter, both in libraries, schools and communities, and set up projects suggesting suitable activities to be undertaken, details of submitting projects, etc., and also in locating and contacting persons to do such library work under CWA and has co-operated with the state CWA officials in furnishing information about library and library conditions relating to such projects.

Some of the types of work going on in libraries, services for which are being furnished by CWA workers, are cataloging book collections, taking inventory, re-registration of borrowers, filing and other technical services. Several libraries have kept open for longer hours during the day or evening and others have opened special children's rooms. Extensive book mending and repair is being done in practically all libraries, as well as cleaning books, shifting shelves and other physical labors.

A large part of the work being done in the libraries is that of organizing book collections to meet the standards of accrediting agencies, Georgia and southern associations.

Honor Is Paid Police Force Dead At Impressive Memorial Service

Deceased members of the Atlanta police department were honored in a quiet ceremony Sunday afternoon, when an audience of 2,000, composed of city officials, policemen, citizens and families of dead officers, gathered at the city auditorium for the third annual memorial service of the force.

On a flower-banked stage Mayor James L. Key, Chief T. O. Sturdivant, Dr. Louis D. Newson and others paid tribute to the courage and dependability of the dead officers. Talks were interspersed with music by the police band and quartet and with solos by Miss Lillian Everett and Roy E. Walker.

Dr. Nathan, who is pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, delivered the memorial sermon and described the man he knew intimately who died last year. The principal address was delivered by William Schley Howard.

Atlanta attorney and close friend of the police department.

"It was my privilege to know every man who died in the line of duty," said Mr. Howard. "And I respected them for their courage and devotion to duty. With this service we scatter flowers on the path of memory which these men left for us to travel."

He concluded by saying that policemen are criticized too often and condemned too seldom.

President over the Captain A. J. Holcombe, senior captain, the service opened with an invocation by Mayor Key. Chief Sturdivant called the roll of dead officers, Captain J. A. Scharf sounded taps and Patrolman Y. F. Geeslin gave the benediction.

Officers who died in 1933 were J. F. Lester, H. A. Hart, T. B. Landford, C. D. Holton, E. O. Eddieham, D. S. Moncrief, Paul Morgan, Captain J. M. Wright, A. M. Dodd, D. R. Sewell, F. A. Hill and M. S. Bar-

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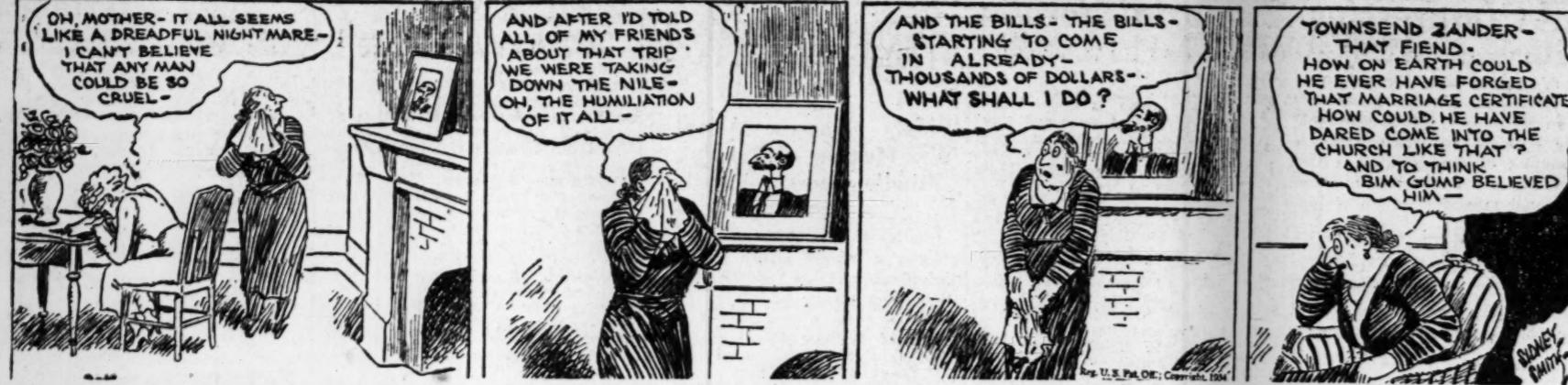
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THE GUMPS—OH, THE PITY OF IT ALL



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE FIRST DIVIDEND



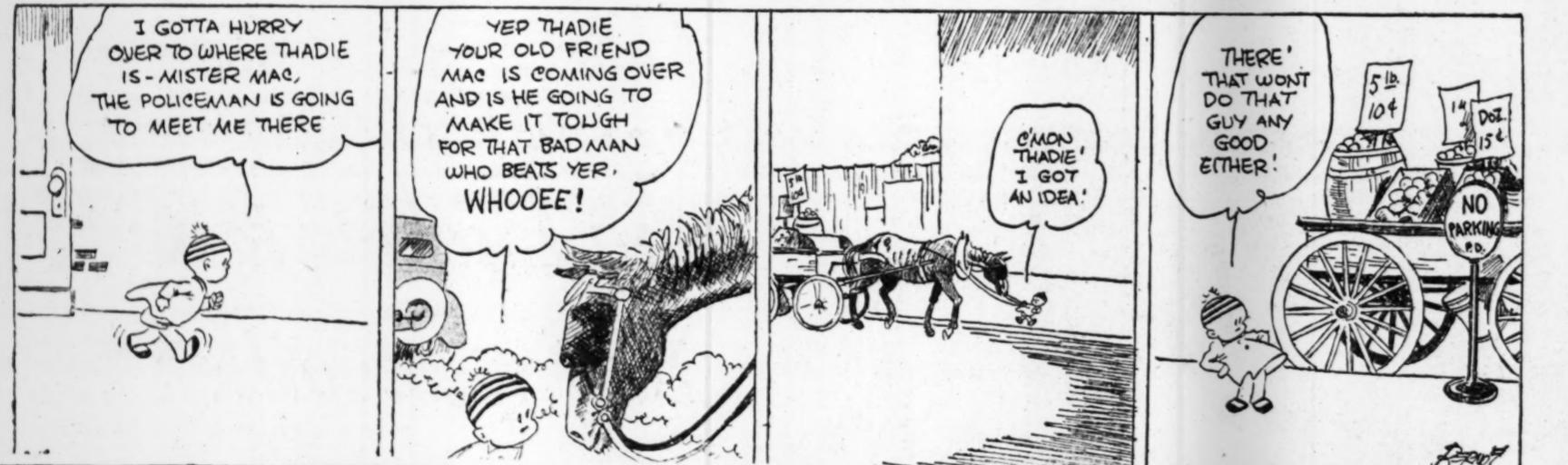
MOON MULLINS—THE HUMAN RACE



DICK TRACY—Chase!



SMITTY—THE KID BELIEVES IN SIGNS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—A MYSTERIOUS ASSIGNMENT



SECKATARY HAWKINS :: :: The Last Warning. :: ::



- PENTHOUSE LOVE -

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

What has gone before:
Douglas Brookhart Temple, New York bank president, is much disappointed in his son Doug who is dabbling in art in Paris. Doug's father died recently after his father's death to learn that half of the Temple fortune of 20 millions is left to him. Douglas Charter, Doug's father's trusted secretary, on condition that they marry within a year, Doug invites Charity, an Iowa farmer's daughter, who works for him, to their annual business dinner. She is a plain, old-fashioned girl; anyway, she's engaged to Tom, a man she's known since childhood. The Vandergiffs have concealed the loss of their wealth and Xankee urges him to do the same. Doug tells Charity she must live her own life. The day they are married at city hall, Doug tells Charity she must live her own life. They are invited to a Xankee's annual party of friends to Doug's penthouse and flouts Charity. When Doug invites a party of Broadwayites to the Temple estate on Long Island, Charity is reluctantly invited. She likes Billie Miller, dancing model, who persuades her to go to the party. Doug invites his wife, Charity, scarcely knows herself. She rescues from drowning Dr. Batchelor whom Doug had planned to kill on his next party and who tried to kiss her the next day when she went to his apartment for tea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XIII

Billie looked Charity over professionally. "With your oval, slender face, I know just what you need. A Joan of Arc haircut. Straight around your head below your ears—and bangs, rather long. You won't know yourself."

Charity was speechless. She felt as though she were cutting herself away from everything she had ever held dear. Her long black shiny hair was her one great pride.

Billie worked silently for awhile. Several times she stood back to look and smile sympathetically at Charity's tears. When she had finished, she sighed happily. "That's a darn good idea. Now, where's your make-up?"

"I—I haven't anything but powder." Charity confessed apologetically.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes. Her gloved hands clasped her chin. In the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you? I—I—but I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her over that she forgot with no protest. Charity heard herself say, "I'm—but I do like it."

Billie knew there was so transformed that she stood round to the spot. It could not be denied. Charity Jones Temple, if not all a dream.

"You poor darling," Chickie cooed tenderly, "let me rub your head."

Charity awoke away and caught Billie's eye. Billie glared murderously at the celebrated dancer. Charity shivered. She hadn't even thought of her lack of clothes. Billie watched her for signs of panic and was glad she had forgotten her attire in the excitement.

Suddenly Doug raised up. "Is Batch all right?"

When he was assured he looked spry and his eye lit on the tail, white striped girl in a slip of a black bathing suit. When Doug invited the one who had owned him and rescued Batch, he got up shakily and walked to where she and Billie sat near the doctor. He threw himself down with a tired grin.

"Introduce me to the mermaid, Billie. I thought I knew all your friends."

Charity held her breath. Billie quickened her pace.

"Charity!" she yelled the name so loudly that no one missed it. "Your bathing suit—it's all ripped."

Batch shrank. What had happened she was running, half dragged along by Billie, away from the crowd toward the house.

Billie was sorry she had to miss the effect her revelation had on the crowd. Especially on Doug. Back on the beach it was Chickie, her large green eyes full of amazement. "It wasn't your wife—was it?"

Doug had to think quickly. "Sure it was." He forced a grin. "Didn't I tell you I'd married a mermaid?"

It was not a bad attempt. But Doug was more shaken than anyone in the crowd could have guessed. To hide his confusion he turned his attention to Batch who was trying to sit up. Doug slapped him on the back. "How do you feel?"

Batch shook his head, trying to shake the cobwebs out of his brain. "Swell. Who won?"

Doug laughed. "All bets are off. I said you could swim a hundred dollars you couldn't swim out to the light in your street clothes—but I meant swim back too."

"What th— I did swim back!"

There was a roar of merriment from the crowd. Doug grinned. "You swam back in the arms of a fair maid. But she had to hit you over the chin to persuade you to be reasonable."

The shock of Doug's words brought Batch to his feet. "Who brought me in?"

"Charity."

Doug was surprised at the look of concern that crossed the doctor's face. Batch said slowly, "Your—wife swam out there and brought me in—alone."

Doug nodded and tried to look the proud husband. "Like a fish. She's a great little swimmer."

Batch sat down on the sand his face a study. "I'll know better to jump into that sound in my street clothes when I'm posted, after this. Where is Charity?"

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

1 Lead.	French.	RESCORE
51 Refuse.	Sign denoting omission.	CRESMATE
8 Depreciates.	Highest mountain peak.	DISPLACES
15 Displaces.	Fever chill.	RESPITE
16 Highest mountain peak.	Unchanging.	ESSENES
17 West.	Curious.	SOBERER
18 Shield-shaped.	Free.	ASIR
19 Noisome.	Extravagant story.	RESOW
20 Separate.	Horned.	RIGA
22 Born.	Story.	METOL
23 Feminine name.	Hailed.	EON
24 Reply.	Splash.	MONEY
26 Chilled.	Conditional stipulation.	STERES
27 Hot.	Complained.	MONADS
28 Put forth force.	3. Vice with.	NO
29 Stalks.	4 Cabbage-plant.	AT
30 Ukrainian seaport.	5 Mother of mankind.	POSTIL
32 Outdoor festival.	6 Lair.	OCTAN
34 Cossacks.	7 Social breeding.	AIM
35 Condemn.	8 Went.	TILLER
37 Document granting special rights.	9 Turn outward.	STAB
38 Document granting special rights.	10 Strap.	LECTED
40 Mailed.	11 Skill.	DRIVE
45 Small face.	12 Spiritualistic sessions.	TAMARAC
47 The cuckoo.	13 Appreciates.	SESAMES
48 Box.	14 Horses.	AVERAGE
49 Hydroxide.	21 Flesh of swine.	TRADERS
	24 A refuge.	GINETTES
	25 Raise up.	EASTERS
		IMMENSE
		COASTER
26 Paragraphs.	49 Analyse grammatically.	
29 Modify.	52 Our	
31 Divide.	Consort of the Babylonian god of the sky.	
32 Thick cords.	53 Disfigured.	
33 Disfigured.	54 Antagonistic.	
35 Document granting special rights.	55 Payment for professional service.	
37 Sepulchral.	56 Swah.	
38 Antagonistic.	57 Feminine name.	
39 Scold.	58 Furnishes food.	
41 Touching.		
42 Utter.		
43 Verses of two measures.		
44 Cleanses.		
46 Implies.		

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"Four Frightened People" Please; "Skyscraper Souls" Is Well Made

Two new pictures came to town Saturday. Another made its bow Sunday while a completely new show will be seen, today, in the burlesque production at the Atlanta.

Saturday witnessed the first local showings of "Four Frightened People," at the Georgia, and of "Skyscraper Souls" at the Rialto. "His Double Life" opened Sunday at the Capitol. Not having seen it yet, however, I'll look it over today and report to you in Tuesday's Constitution. Also on the new Capitol stage show.

Couldn't say which of the two new pictures—at the Rialto and the Georgia—I liked best. Different, utterly, in type, yet both with more than an average modicum of good entertainment.

"Skyscraper Souls."

"Skyscraper Souls" is a somewhat serious brochure on that type of big businessman who is utterly heartless and ruthless when he sees an opportunity to make his money. A type, let us hope, that will grow scarcer as the "dear old days" of business fade.

Warren William is the villain in the picture. A role, by the way, which is undoubtedly the star part. He built a great modern skyscraper and, when the mortgage falls due, can't meet it. So business trickery goes into play and he gets the building, pays the mortgage and owns the double-crossing of friends, partners and employees. His triumph leaves a wake of human tragedy behind.

This is a double love story, the tragic love of William's secretary, Verree Teasdale, for her employer and the love of the secret agent, a distant and young and poor bank clerk. Not such a compelling love, that latter, by the way. However, when retribution adds its note of tragedy to the inevitable end of the story, the youngsters are the only ones to salvage happiness.

It is splendidly made picture, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with a cast that includes, in addition to those aforementioned, Maureen O'Sullivan, Anita Page, Jean Hersholt, Norman Foster, George Barbier, etc.

With good short subjects it makes a program well worth your time and money.

"Four Frightened People."

"Four Frightened People," at the Georgia, is a story that anyone who has dreamed of creation would be proud to have written. Four people, average character of civilization, find themselves lost in the Mayan jungles. A prim and repressed little school teacher; a rubber chemist; a woman crusader for birth control and newspaper correspondent. With a half-caste guide who shows them how to die.

The prim schoolma'am becomes, under the influence of the jungle, a ravishing piece of alluring femininity. The crusader, too, finds herself a lot of his conquests and is shown up as not such a hero, after all. The birth control advocate proves to be quite a woman, even if a savage tribe finds her impossible. And the chemist becomes a real man instead of a suppressed sort of human worm.

It is a grandly intriguing story and the screen has told it excellently well. The scenes are announced as being actually made in the jungles and not Hollywood creations. This is quite believable after seeing them. And the love story is rather delightful.

Cecil B. DeMille produced the picture. Handicapped by the jungle locale, however, the closer he comes to a bathroom scene is a waterfall.

At the Georgia, as always, has short subjects among the finest in town.

ANTI-LYNCHING LAWS URGED BY COUNCIL

State and National Legislation To Curb Practice Called For.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Noting that 28 persons were lynched during 1933 in 11 states, the Federal Council of Churches called tonight for state and national legislation to curb the practice.

The year 1933 was probably the worst year in the crusade against the lynching evil since 1922," said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"Until last year there were strong indications of a trend downward," said Dr. George Edmund Haynes, executive secretary of the department of race relations, "but the increase of territory under sway of lynch law and the increase in the number of victims indicate that the mob spirit is again on a rising tide.

"For the first time in the history of the evil a governor of a sovereign state publicly expressed his approval of the lynchers. The state authorities in another state probably increased the tide.

"Law officers, the report said, prevented from committing lynchings. States admitted from the south, Alabama, California, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Cold, Rainy Weather Forecast for Today

Atlanta today will see rain and lower temperatures, it was predicted by the United States weather bureau.

The colder weather began Sunday and rain, which was expected to reach most parts of the northern section of the state and some of the south, began late in the afternoon in the vicinity of Atlanta. No freeze was predicted but it will be cold to 30 degrees or a high of 48. The prediction for the state as a whole was rain and colder, with Tuesday fair and colder.

LINDBERGH DENIES 'GIFT' OF STOCKS

Continued From First Page.

STRES, France, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi arrived today to prepare for a flight to Buenos Aires in which they will attempt to break their own non-stop distance airplane flight record.

The plan to take off as soon as the weather is satisfactory.

'Chute Jumper Hurt In New Orleans Leap

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Jimmy Pate, a parachute jumper of Los Angeles, hit a concrete runway in his drop today in the Pan-American air races and was hurt.

The air show was delayed until a late hour because of rains and adverse winds at Shushan airport.

\$850,000 Damage By Blaze at Arser

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Fire today razed the state armament building adjacent to the capitol doing damage estimated at \$850,000.

A quantity of ammunition stored in the place, exploded making huge work of firemen, but no injuries were reported.

Origin of the fire was undetermined.

3 Kings Cancel Parties In Mourning for Albert

NICE, France, Feb. 18.—(UPI)—Three kings, now on the Riviera, cancelled social engagements for the next two weeks as a sign of mourning King Albert's death.

King Gustav of Sweden, uncle of Princess Astrid, now queen of the Belgians, sent a telegram of condolence to Queen Elizabeth and King Leopold, Albert's heir. They then proceeded to the tennis courts, incognito as a plain "mister," and won his match in the final mixed doubles in the current Nice tournament. His partner was Mary Hardwick, an English woman. The king won't go to Brussels, fearing the cold weather would be dangerous to his health.

King Christian X. of Denmark at Cannes, telephoned condolences, as did King Prajadhipok, of Siam, now at Beauvau.

"Since 1931 he has received a salary of \$1,000 a year."

"All of these facts are clearly set forth in detail in Colonel Lindbergh's answer to the questionnaire of the United States senate special committee to investigate foreign and domestic, ocean, and air mail contracts."

This answer was mailed to the chairman on January 10. In the reply to the questionnaire, at the request of the committee, detailed at such a time as his financial transactions in aviation since the year 1924. Colonel Lindbergh has never received a gift of stock, from stock options or warrants, and clearly states so in answer to paragraph 4 of the questionnaire.

In his letter of transmittal, Colonel Lindbergh offered to send any additional information requested. On January 11, he sent the chairman a wire offering to appear before the committee.

LOEOPOLD MOST POPULAR AMONG SUBJECTS TO BE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Leopold III, called by tragedy to the throne of Belgium, is assured a warm welcome from his subjects.

They know the 32-year-old prince as a convinced democrat, a soldier and sober, serious student of government.

At the age of 14 he won the love of the Belgian people by volunteering as a common soldier in the World War. He worked shoulder to shoulder with peasants against the invading German army.

As Duke of Brabant and a prince of royal blood, Leopold indulged in football when a youth. A clever mechanic, he drives his own car, often at a daring speed, and can pilot an

Wallace Sees 'Quota Farming' Unless Tariff Cuts Stir Trade

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today predicted compulsory control of farming under a quota system unless American tariff rates were lowered and what he described as a growing trend toward nationalism checked.

In an article written for the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation, the secretary of agriculture said that if the United States did not accept the principles of the new international policy which he outlined as:

"A policy of self-containment requiring the permanent retirement of from 40 to 100 million acres of crop land from cultivation" and "the shifting of millions of people from the farms of the world."

"An international policy based on regaining world trade, which would require a radical scaling down of tariff walls, acceptance of a billion dollars more goods from abroad than we received in 1929 and the reorganization of protected industries."

He foresees "compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, quotas for every farmer," and for the people, "a steady decrease in the price of foodstuffs."

"The new administration," he said, "will be faced with the task of finding a solution to the employment problem in the field of agriculture."

He outlined a "planned middle course" half way between the two extremes.

The secretary warned against financing exports by foreign loans on

where he was always welcomed as a guest. Even the gossipy villagers assumed that the modest young man was a son of the soil, a pantryman traveling back and forth between the chateau and the capital.

By this strict incognito, the future of the Belgians and the princess were able to spend many days together in the countryside of southern Sweden and there were no whisperings of the likelihood of the royal engagement. The young couple themselves were prepared to "let the cat out of the bag."

Prince Leopold is a Catholic and his wife a Protestant. She entered an agreement not to interfere with the rearing of their children, however, in the Catholic church, remaining herself in her own religion.

The princess was "the first bobbed-haired bride" of outdoor sports and a good horsewoman. Her education, however, stressed the domestic side. She was trained at a school in nursing and acquired skill in the direction of a household, including the kitchen.

LEOPOLD KNOWN IN U.S.; WAS YOUNGEST SOLDIER

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, 22-year-old heir to the throne upon the sudden death of King Albert I, is almost as well known to Americans as his royal parents.

He accompanied the monarch and Queen Elizabeth on their famous tour of this country in 1931.

Crown Prince Leopold holds the distinction of having been the youngest soldier to active service in the World War.

The prince was exactly 13 years and 5 months old when, on April 3, 1917, he enlisted. It was not "parade enlistment." King Albert himself accompanied him and held to the recruiting office and insisted that Leopold should be enlisted as a private and treated like an ordinary soldier. Leopold was a sergeant when the armistice was signed.

The prince's regiment—the twelfth of the royal guard—was the "regiment in the rear" at the time of his enlistment, but close enough to the front to be engaged in digging a second line of defense trenches under fire of the German long-range guns. Young Leopold was put to work filling sandbags to be placed along the trench for shelter.

His royal highness fell twice as he tried to carry his first bag to the lorries. The "top sergeant" took pity on the youth and told him he might fill his bags and turn them over to a more robust private. The prince demonstrated his ability on carrying out his work like the rest of the men.

Three hours later, happening to pass by, the sergeant found the prince fast asleep, completely played out to the service of supplies.

His royal master was awarded third-class in the war. He dressed in a style not to attract attention.

Foolish Populace.

From the station he carried his own handbag to the royal house, in visiting Belgian possessions.

In recent years he has been active in Transcontinental and Western Air.

Colonel Lindbergh received a salary of \$7,194.45 in 1931 and \$6,000 in 1932 and 1933 from Transcontinental and Western Air.

Transcontinental Air Transport (predecessor of Transcontinental and Western Air):

"In accordance with the terms of his employment contract executed in January, 1929, Colonel Lindbergh received warrants to purchase stock in the company. The total profit of the sale of these warrants was \$150,884.80, all of which, together with several thousand dollars additional he has reinvested in stock of the company, all of which stock he now holds."

"Colonel Lindbergh's salary from Pan-American Airways is \$10,000 a year."

"Transcontinental and Western Air:

"Colonel Lindbergh received a salary of \$10,000 a year in 1931 when its operations were taken over by Transcontinental and Western Air.

"Colonel Lindbergh has had no other employment in aviation companies since 1929. Up to this time he had had a total loss of \$554.75 from investments in other aviation companies. He received a salary of \$10,000 a year until 1931 when he was technical adviser to the Pennsylvania railroad for three years.

"Since 1931 he has received a salary of \$1,000 a year."

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STATE PWA ADVISERS TO QUIT FEBRUARY 28

Regional Advisers Also To Stop Work in Demobilization Move.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—In a new step to demobilize the field forces of the public works administration, Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, tonight ordered services of regional advisers and state advisory boards throughout the country terminated February 28.

The positions were created when the public works administration first began allocating funds for non-federal projects, in 1930. The \$100,000,000 appropriated by congress.

Recently the secretary ordered that no further applications be forwarded to Washington, because about \$3,500,000,000 in new applications were already on hand for consideration in the event congress augments the public works funds.

Small allotments now being considered by the public works board members will be made out of funds previously earmarked but rescinded. Except for an emergency fund of \$65,000,000 the entire public works fund has been exhausted.

The Georgia advisory board of the public works administration is composed of Thomas J. Hamilton of Atlanta, chairman, and Ryburn G. Clay and Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta. The regional advisor for the state is Henry T. McIntosh, of Albany.

He said he is taking the matter up with Georgia senators and representatives.

Mr. McConnell's solution would be the setting up of an organization for the extension of capital loan, not seasonal but for a period of four, five or six years.

The principal program under his plan would be one designed to encourage living standards. It would include the planting of a small cash crop specified by the federal government and adapted to his particular section.

For instance, he pointed out, in

Credit Plan for Farm Return Seen as Only Aid for Jobless

Georgia Re-employment Head Makes Public Completed Survey.

one section there would be a cash tobacco crop, in another section a cash orchard crop.

Mr. McConnell said that in one Georgia county his survey found that 85 per cent of the land in cultivation was under foreclosure through mortgage companies, insurance companies, banks or tax liens.

The figure of 21 per cent of the gainfully employed in 1930 in the state follow: Farms, 75,000; construction, 19,500; lumber and timber, 9,000; railroads, 8,000; naval stores, 6,000; manufacturing, 12,000; electric power, 6,000; general industries, 30,000; clerical, 8,000; salespeople, 12,000, and miscellaneous, 60,000.

People can't afford to take a chance on exposure when

Rotogravure Article Winners For February Page Announced

On February 4, The Constitution's first Rotogravure Quality Names and Trade Marks Calendar Page was published.

Constitution readers have evinced intensive interest in this unusual contest, a very large number of valuable and instructive articles being submitted on the advantages of buying from or using the products or services of the advertisers on this page.

The next Rotogravure Quality Names and Trade Marks Calendar Page will be published in The Constitution on March 4. Thirty-six dollars in cash will again be given to Constitution readers for the six best articles about the advertisers in the March 4 Rotogravure Calendar Page. These articles will be published on March 19.

Look for the rotogravure section on March 4 for complete details of this prize contest and the advantages offered by the advertisers on this page. The six prize-winning articles shown below are the March 4, 1934, page.

Mrs. W. L. Clifton Jr., 40 Highland drive, N. W., won the first prize of \$15 for the best article on the exceptional quality of "Red Feather Coal," sold by the Atlanta Coal Company, whose correct tele-

phone number of Walnut 8646. Her article follows:

In the purchase of fuel, Red Feather Coal, sold by the Atlanta Coal Company, has been found by its consumers to have the best oxidizing qualities of any coal on the market. The resulting maximum of heat with the minimum of waste ashes and lack of coking are the reasons for the high and most economical of all fuel. The numerous grades of fuel offered by this company enable them to serve any demand for heating or producing power. The dependability of their grading, the promptness of their delivery, and the courtesy and efficiency of their employees contribute to satisfaction to their many customers.

Mrs. H. H. Ruse, 50 Lombardy way, was awarded second prize of \$5 for the best article about Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors. The article follows:

In the presence of death, the sympathetic attitude of those we come into contact with helps our grief and enables us to appreciate the thoughtfulness of those on whom we depend in the time of our greatest bereavement. How true this is of Awtry & Lowndes. Their attitude is one of kin, their exacting attention to every detail without being obtrusive, is comforting solace to the bereaved. A dignified, dependable service, supervised and carried out with an appreciative understanding of every need for such solemn occasions.

C. A. Reed, 130 Eleventh street, N. E., won the No. 4 prize for the best article on Silver Dale Dairy, whose correct address is 222 Forest street, S. W. His article follows:

The thoughtful parent should exercise extreme discretion in the selection of milk for the family's diet. When I moved to Atlanta I consulted a number of friends in regard to what dairy I should patronize and they were unanimous in their recommendation of

the Clover Dale Dairy Inc. I now know the reason why. I am always assured of a high quality of milk. It has proved an ideal milk for all purposes. My child has thrived on it. I have never been delivered a bottle of milk of inferior quality from Clover Dale. It has proved best by far.

H. J. Gordon Jr., 563 Eighth street, N. W., won the \$4 award for the best article about the John S. Florence Motor Company, whose correct address is 230 Whitehall street, S. W. The article follows:

Experience and a thorough knowledge of the automobile field enable the John S. Florence to offer fair play and square dealing, assures buyer of the utmost in service, value and dependability at the Florence Motor Company. At the Florence showrooms one finds a complete line of late model used cars—comfortable, economical in operation and mechanically perfect, to personal inspection of John S. Florence. The Florence Motor Company is an Atlanta dealer for the new Hudson and Essex Terraplane. Cars outstanding for their beauty, comfort and power.

Miss Ruth Arrowood, 633 Evans street, S. W., won \$4 prize for the best article on the advantages of using Hood's anti-knock gasoline, whose correct address is 400 Lambert street, N. W. Her article follows:

On Sunday, February 11, we filled our tank with Hood's anti-knock gasoline plus genuine Royal top cylinder lubrication. We were satisfied at the quick firing of the motor in the cold weather, also the smooth running of the car. We also found that we got more miles per gallon with Hood's anti-knock gasoline than from any gasoline we ever used before.

We were also impressed by the polished and courteous service received at the independent service station where we stopped to get Hood's anti-knock gasoline.

John Eastman, 1069 Oak street, S. W., won a \$4 prize for the best article about the Palace Dental Offices, whose correct address is 19 1/2 Broad street, S. W. Here is the article:

There is a greater variance in prices of dental work than any other one thing. For perfect

work there is no extra charge.

Dr. Hayes Aspinwall, 3255 Coates,

Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied.

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, diabetes, rheumatism, the ears, cataracts, etc., at night, feel weak and sick, had taste for sourness. If your heart pounds, you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' special treatment, write for his free booklet, \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often within 24 hours. Write to: DR. HAYES' CLINIC, 1000 Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Price \$1. If not improved, your report can be charged. Write Dr. Hayes Aspinwall, 3255 Coates, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

WHY does whiskey cost so much?

WHISKEY BEGINS its life at a manufacturing cost of 4¢ a quart. Why, then, the retail price tags of \$2.50, \$3.95, \$4.50? Is liquor still a racket?

If you want to find out in a few minutes of interesting reading whether the present charges of monopolies and profiteering are justified, read "The New Liquor Racket" in this week's issue of TODAY. It is by M. Jay Racusin, whose findings about prohibition in 1926 caused a Washington cyclone; it gives you the specific facts about our present wetness, legal though it is.

Richard Whitney gives his views on regulating the Stock Exchange

Last Wednesday your newspapers published an interview with Richard Whitney, President of the New York Stock Exchange. He took that opportunity to point out the possible perils that may come as a result of government control, which is being proposed for the Exchange. Now, in the current issue of TODAY, Mr. Whitney brings you in studied and

complete detail his views on this whole subject of Stock Exchange regulation. Not only does he show to what extent the Exchange is already governing the operations of its members but he makes his article particularly helpful and authoritative by interpreting for you, as no one else can, Exchange procedure and policies of the Exchange from within.

IN THE SAME ISSUE

JOB INSURANCE—The new Federal plan for old-age security by state laws.
THE POLITICAL TRAFFIC COP—Presenting Senator Byrnes of South Carolina.
WHAT IS A FAIR PRICE?—Production costs from a consumer's standpoint.
WHY ARE TEACHERS?—Don Herold discusses a vital family problem.
TWO STOUT BLOWS TO THE CHIN (of the get-rich-quick fraternity).
WILLIAM HARD talks about Republicans who have become part of the New Deal.
THUNDER ON THE LEFT AND RIGHT—Will Europe take a leaf from the President's book?

TODAY deals with the activities in local, state and federal centers which are fast changing our lives. Assembled for you every week, by veteran observers and shrewd political reporters, are the facts, the details you are looking for, the

information that every interested man needs if he is to understand what is happening to him and to his family.

Get TODAY at the nearest newsstand now. It's the large size magazine with the big name TODAY at the top of the cover.

10¢

TODAY

A PERSONAL JOURNAL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

RAYMOND MOLEY—Editor

VINCENT ASTOR—Publisher

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934.

Alpha Chi Omega Meets Tuesday.

Alpha Gamma Alpha alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega meets Tuesday, February 20, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Gunn Jr. at 1466 Lanier place. All members are urged to attend this meeting as the report of the nominating committee will be made and election of officers held.

Plans will be discussed for the March meeting, at which time Miss Lois Gregg Secor, of the speech faculty of Brenau College and an Alpha Chi Omega, will read.

Plans will also be made for the state luncheon which is an annual event sponsored by this alumnae chapter.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A group of women sat at a luncheon table discussing—of all subjects—money. It so happened that none of the group had what she considered an adequate amount of this medium of exchange, this magic metal. Women who have no children of their own imagine they know more about the reasonable amount of money than those who are actually engaged in rearing their own. So women who have little or no money imagine that they know more about the blessing and the bane of wealth than know those who are wealthy. There is a bit of basis in fact for their fancies. Being far removed from affluence they can get a pretty good perspective on it and taste the contrasts of poverty when they know how delightful would be the experience of having the embarrassments removed. Since most of the restrictions in their lives are imposed by poverty they assume that an adequate amount of money would burst all the bonds that bind them. Furthermore they foolishly imagine that if they themselves were to do well financially the apparent ones they could go about relieving the distresses that poverty has created in the lives of their loved ones. Inexperienced, they haven't learned the lines of the wise one who wrote "As riches increase so do we they which devours them." At least this was the case of the luncheon group.

Perhaps you have dropped a goldfish in a fish bowl and have seen the goldfish swim simultaneously to the surface to grab it. A challenging sentence thrown out by the first speaker had a similar effect upon the listeners. Said she:

"There is some sort of a substitute for almost everything in life but there is no substitute for money. On the other hand, money is a pretty good substitute for almost everything."

And so began the discussion.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 30-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Seventy-five cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The new spring, 1934, edition of the Lillian Mae pattern book features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this spring. Price of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

A STUNNING MODEL FOR A BRIGHT SPRING PRINT.

Pattern 1776.

There's nothing like a print frock to suggest spring—and brightens up wardrobe and our spirits! We'd love to see model sketches here in one of the colorful all-over designs so popular this season. It has truly flattering, feminine lines—the gracefully flared sleeves, the slim semi-belted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artfully draped at the neckline add a chic note. For added interest, tiny buttons trim the back bodice. Sleeves may be omitted or may be made of contrast.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 30-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Seventy-five cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

All agreed that money was a pretty fair substitute for beauty, brains, breeding, good manners; and some went so far as to say that money would solace sorrow and palliate ill health. The man or woman possessing money may have prestige, influence, social, political, professional, regardless of his or her other qualifications, and with this prestige one can do a great amount of good and have a lot of fun.

The ugly, unattractive woman with money frequently makes an advantageous marriage. With the aid of money a stupid person is often sustained in a position that demands real ability. The acquisition of wealth makes the timid brave, the dependent independent. The distress of an invalid who can afford to have doctors, nurses, hospital attention and all the other luxuries that the sick crave is less than the distress of the invalid who cannot afford the price of the doctor's prescription. The widow who takes out of her husband's lock box insurance policies ample to pay her funeral expenses and provide for her necessities can be diverted from her sorrow more quickly than the widow who loses husband, livelihood and sense of security.

And so they talked, making a pretty good case for the substitutionary power of money. But there was one in the group who was old and wise. She had once had youth and beauty and material-mindedness that went with them. Now she had neither youth nor wealth but a ripe wisdom and a rare spirit. Said she: "Money will substitute for most material and physical deficiencies but money will not substitute for one spiritual deficiency. It won't make the bitter sweet-tempted nor the foolish wise, nor the stingy generous, nor the grouch cheerful. It won't buy love or friendship nor will it make up to one for the lack of these things. It may buy homage but it won't buy true regard. It will give a pleasant sense of exhilaration and sharpen the wits but it won't satisfy a single craving of the soul nor fill a hungry heart."

Everybody agreed with the last speaker but everybody wanted more money.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gumny, goery, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at any drug store.—(adv.)

CONSTITATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of family-remedies—Nature's Remedy. But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality freed from the silent tension of constipation. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough evacuation.

The reports, not subject to immediate confirmation, said Secretary of the Treasury Joaquin Martinez Saenz and Secretary of Public Instruction Luis Baralt, both leaders in the powerful ACC Society, would turn in their portfolios because the organization they represent differs with Mendieta on certain fundamental policies.

Chief cause for discontent in ABC ranks, it was said, is the failure of the administration to "clean up" the army. Among the conditions on which ABC support of Mendieta was predicted was one urging immediate reorganization of the armed forces which the ABC contends, were demoralized as result of the "enlisted men's uprising" last September.

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Decatur Club Fine Arts Group Plans Program for February 25

Music lovers are anticipating with interest the program which will be given in Decatur by the fine arts division of the Decatur Woman's Club at the club, Sunday, February 25, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Irene Leftwich will be the honor guest and will present a program. Miss Leftwich will be assisted by Miss Minna Hecker, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler left Monday for a trip of several weeks to points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Candler returned this week from Hendersonville, where they spent several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Wilder and with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Candler in Charlotte.

Mrs. Roy Kracke is in Birmingham on a visit to her parents.

Mrs. F. C. Wrenn was hostess Thursday at a bridge luncheon at her home on Clairmont avenue. Pink sweetpeas were used in the effective decorations. The guests were Messes Myrtle Clements, Louis Estes Jr., Jack Norris, Stanley Hastings, Dorothy White, Sykes Young, Charles Young, Russell McDonald, Earl Sanders, Tom Watkins, A. E. Mix, George Newcomer, Walter Herbert and Murphy Candler Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alder have returned from a trip of several weeks to South Georgia.

Mrs. J. C. Harris are at Daytona Beach for several weeks.

Mrs. Marian Moore was hostess Wednesday at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Greenwood avenue. A color man, red and white, was used in the decorations. The guests included Messes Alfred Vredenburgh, Terrell Stewart, Myrick Clements, Robert Hale, Holland Reagan, Ernest Shields, Joe Elder, Joe Harrell,

News of Interest In Ormewood Park

Miss Gene Cole has returned to Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. Fred Marrett to Arcadia, Fla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole, in Decatur. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Marrett will be remembered by friends in Ormewood Park, where they lived for several years.

Allen Maxwell has returned to his home on Moreland avenue after a business trip through south Georgia.

Paul D. West left on Friday, accompanying Jere A. Wells on a motor trip to visit schools in Savannah, Augusta and Macon. Other members of the group are Professors R. L. Ramsey and Professor K. N. Knobell.

Ladies' auxiliary of Ormewood Park Presbyterian church, in Ormewood Park, entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Barton, on Delaware avenue, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Johnson, whose marriage took place on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ivie entertained The Hand-in-Hand Club at a party at their home on Brookwood avenue, on Friday evening. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Gene Kilore, and the members gave her a birthday shower. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kilore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Ike McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Worth Tolar is convalescing at his home on Moreland avenue from a recent operation.

Mrs. Guy Warren and Mrs. Battie Hartman, members of the First United class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church, at a spend-the-day party on Wednesday at their home on Moreland avenue. Mrs. Warren, Satterwhite is in her home on Moreland avenue. Mrs. Smith is in New Orleans on a business trip.

James Brown, popular member of the Wesley class of Martha Brown church, is at St. Joseph infirmary recovering from a recent operation. Dr. W. Miller has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Graden Heads The At-Nata Club.

Miss Junia Graden was elected president of "The At-Nata Club" at the organization meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lanier in West End. Other officers elected were Mrs. Sue Lee Lenders, vice president; Miss Doris Kenner, secretary; Miss Leola Taylor, assistant secretary; Mrs. Margaret Lanier, treasurer, and Miss Louise Mason, assistant treasurer. The club is an organization of girls in Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Women's Circle.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers, chairman of the organizing committee, gave the object of the club and stated that all members of the grove between the ages of 16 to 25 were eligible for membership. Sarah Landreth read the regulations and Sarah Landreth read the constitution, and by the national president, Mrs. Mary E. La Lau, in regard to the organization of the club, and in accordance with the required regulations the club was duly organized.

The president appointed the following officers: Mrs. Sandra Sanders, chairman; Robert Joyner, Miss Irma Wood; Miss Frances Askew and Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, Program committee; Miss Louise Mason, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Lanier, Miss Madelyn Allen, Robert Joyner, Mrs. Nancy Dillard Hunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Nancy Dillard Hunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Miss Olivia Morris, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Anne Hulsey and Miss Kathleen Bennett, Membership committee; Miss Leola Taylor, chairman; Misses Jewel Gualding, Katherine Turner, Margaret Eckert and Gussie Conner, and Mrs. Mary Lawson, Publicity committee; Misses Doris Kempf, Louise Mason, Lillian and Iraun Wood and Mrs. Margaret C. Parker. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 6, at the home of Miss Louise Mason, 783 Cascade avenue.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how broken and coarsened by sun and wind, nothing bleaching cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bed-time; Nadolina tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its healing work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement, until your complexion is all you long for: creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. Get a large box of NADOLINA, only 50c. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee.—(adv.)

CARDUI
helps women through
monthly discomfort.

'Ladies of Cranford' To Be Presented At Agnes Scott

The play, "The Ladies of Cranford," dramatized by Mary Barnard Horne, will be presented by Mrs. Gaston, from the novel by Mrs. Gaskell, will be presented by an all-faculty cast under the direction of Miss Frances K. Gooch, at Agnes Scott College on Wednesday evening, February 21. This representation of life in a quiet English village in 1800 was most delightfully portrayed in the production given last week and it is in response to many requests that it is being repeated.

Among the faculty members taking part in the play are Miss Raymond Wilson, Mrs. S. G. Stokes, Miss Lewellen Wilburn, Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker, Miss Katherine Torrance, Miss Louise Alexander, Charlie McCain, Dr. Mary Sweet, Miss Mary McDougal, Page Davidson, Miss Carrie Scandrett and Miss Louise Lewis.

The first act of the amusing play is laid in Miss Matty's parlor at the beginning of June. The setting for the second act is the same, except that the time is two months later. The third act is one week later and the scene is a card party in Miss Barker's parlor.

Mrs. Steacy B. Slack will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her bridge-luncheon club.

Mrs. Lorene Kirkman has returned from Wesley Memorial hospital to her home on Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel was hostess Friday to a group of friends for luncheon, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Dorothy Weeks White will return Sunday to her home after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Steacy B. Slack will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her sewing club.

Mrs. Carline Baird is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyle, in New Orleans, for a month.

Mrs. Ralph Brown will be hostess Monday morning informally at the Decatur Woman's Club, at 10:30 o'clock. The guests will include members of the singing class.

A group of invited friends, O. T. Watkins, of Chicago, will speak on "Care of the Feet."

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

St. Cecilia's circle of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary will present Hugh Hodgson in a piano concert this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, 1255 Clifton road, N. E.

The 1934 O. E. S. Matrons' Club of Atlanta will have a bridge party at Rich's tea room from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Arts and interests committee of the Junior League presents Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris in a book review at 3:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Personals

Guy Norton, of Macon, spent the weekend in Atlanta with friends.

Lieutenant Colonel Clyde R. Abramson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Abramson, their daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Abramson, who are stationed at Fort Serrance, will leave for their new station in the Panama Canal Zone, according to orders recently issued by the war department. Colonel Abramson and Mrs. Abramson, formerly under command of the alliance, is the senior member of the entire body is desired. The executive board has recommended that this project be undertaken.

**Virginia Avenue
Garden Club.**

Virginia Avenue Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. R. H. Fluke, 931 Virginia avenue. The president, Mrs. C. H. Walker, opened the meeting with a poem entitled "Abraham Lincoln." She welcomed three new members, Mrs. B. S. Dunlap, Mrs. Gordon Weakley and Mrs. E. E. Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston are at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Dittler and Mrs. P. W. Miller are among the Atlantans at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York.

C. E. Thompson Jr. spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Delphian Society To Sponsor Tea.

Beta chapter, Delphian Society, met recently at the Shrine mosque. Mrs. C. L. Douglas presided. Plans were completed for a lecture and tea to be given on March 23 when guests of Delphians will be invited. Dr. W. W. Memminger will speak on drama and will give characterizations from Shakespeare's plays.

The subject of the day's program was Shakespeare's "As You Like It." This particular discussion followed an intensive study of Shakespeare and his predecessors. Mrs. O. Mangum led the discussion. Scenes selected and enacted by the following members: Miss Lilly Allen, Mesdames L. C. Becknell, Mark L. Craig, J. DeLoach, C. D. DeLoach, W. G. Johns, Lorraine Kirkland, Elizabeth White, J. L. Wilson, Lee Wisdom, D. C. Ward, Mrs. E. R. Epperson and D. C. Ward.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha
To Sponsor Dance.

Pi Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will sponsor a Washington's birthday dance Thursday evening, Feb. 22, in the ballroom of the Hotel School of Dancing from 7 to 12 o'clock.

The dance committee is composed of Misses Delphine Medlin, Ruth Pullan, Dorothy Richards and Mrs. Mary Pryor. Other members of this sorority are Misses Elizabeth Greene, president; Lucile Prinup, vice president; Grace Barnes, secretary; Ruth Richardson, treasurer; Ethel Estelle Allen, Hattie Green, Mesdames J. M. DeJarnette, Ruby Gouge, Florine Vandegrift.

What Not" Club.

Members of the "What Not" Club of J. P. Allen & Company were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. O. Burns, Mrs. Eugene. Mrs. Burns was assisted by Misses Helen and Frances Davidson.

New officers were elected including president, Mrs. O. C. Burns; vice president, Miss Frances Davidson; secretary, Miss Mary Cranshaw; treasurer, Mrs. Reginald Frye; entertainment chairman, Miss Durrell Brownlee.

Those present were Mesdames Reginald Frye, Hoke Estates, O. C. Burns, Clarence Hudgins, W. E. Goza, M. V. Emerson and Misses Durrell Brownlee, Helen and Frances Davidson, Callie Smith, Loraine Johnson, Kathie George, Lillian Callais, Inez Corley, "Jack" Chambliss and Mary Cranshaw.

The Kate Pendleton Damson good-will center board met Friday. Mrs. Julius Smith, of Gordon Street Baptist church, who is the newly elected supervisor, presided. Mrs. N. N. Campbell, of Oakhurst Baptist church, also served as secretary for the past two years. She was re-elected to this office.

Mrs. A. B. Wyley, of the Stewart Avenue church, gave the devotional. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. L. O. Freeman expressed their appreciation to Mrs. George Nile for her splendid service as supervisor of this board for past six years.

Mrs. Smith announced that the districts would be responsible for the devotions at these meetings. District No. 2 will have charge of the March meeting.

Miss Ruby Hill made an earnest plea for clothing. Several churches responded by saying they would send material to be made up into garments. Any other churches desiring to contribute are requested to get in touch with Miss Hill. The need is urgent.

Then there is a cream that is without doubt one of the finest things I ever heard of for chapped hands and lips. If you use it at night, very often it will completely cure chapped lips and hands in one night. It certainly will in two nights, if you

Atlantan Honored in Miami



Mrs. Dean Honored At Party Series

Miss Maud Colquitt was hostess at tea Saturday at her home on Rugby avenue in College Park in honor of Mrs. George Colquitt Dean, who was before her recent marriage Miss Ray Knight. Receiving with the hostess and honor guest were Mrs. T. Z. Dean and Mrs. J. O. Knight. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Margaret Dean and Mesdames Mrs. Schaefer, L. E. Evans, Mrs. Robert Winton, Thomas Charles Center, F. M. Davis and William T. Dean.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Eva Thornton, Mrs. S. W. Jones and Misses Elizabeth Carter, Frances Bazemore, Alice Reins, Evelyn Ledbetter, Laura Neely and Christine Trimble.

Mrs. Dean was honored guest at a dinner given in honor of the anniversary of Miss Katherine Johnson, Mrs. Juniper street, N. E.

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Mrs. Dean

Mehre Shifts Harry Harmon to Center, Green to Fullback; World's Woman Champion To Bowl at Blick's Saturday

LORRAINE GULLI
WILL BE HERE
WITH 'SENATORS'

Southern Mixed Doubles Sweepstakes Draws Great Entry.

By Jack Troy.

If you are interested in what it takes to become a world's champion bowler, the chance to learn all about it will be presented Saturday at Blck's bowling center.

The southern mixed doubles sweepstakes will be staged Saturday. The leading woman entrant is Lorraine Gulli, No. 1 ranking woman bowler of the world, who will be here with the Washington team.

The only reason Miss Gulli has never made any records on the Atlanta alleys can be pinned down to the fact that she hasn't bowled here before. Practically everywhere else where she has played there are records bearing her name.

CLARKE ENTERED.

Astor Clarke, who recently won the United States sweepstakes, richest bowling event in the world, will be here, along with Monk Fraser and Joe Harrison, of Washington.

Other stars will include George Isemann, secretary of the national duckpin bowling congress and a high-ranking bowler. Isemann competed in the southern sweepstakes here and made a fine showing. He will be among the Washington competitors.

Maryland, my Maryland, will send representatives. There will be Sue Miller, Violin Rayco, Dorothy Kennedy and Temple Keen from Baltimore; Hugh Crawley from Mt. Rainier, and Henry Ashcroft, from Columbia Park.

Ten games will be bowled, five at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the remainder at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

CASH PRIZE.

The winning pair will receive a cash prize of \$100. Other prizes will be made up from the entry fee on a 50-20-20 basis.

There will be no admission charge for this show, John Blck announces. Contributions which would go to defray expenses of bringing the star bowlers here will be acceptable if the spectators are so inclined.

It begins to appear that Washington will dominate the tournament but this is not altogether certain. Star Atlanta pairs will be entered in the promising duckpin event. Some of the best bowling is being done in Atlanta this season.

J.P.C. Quintet Turns Back V-Eights

The J. P. C.'s basketeers covered themselves with glory by defeating the Chattanooga (Tenn.) V-S, 38 to 36, in their weekend game, and must be considered as having the championship for this section, as they have not been defeated this season. Dudy Spiegelberg and Steve Brody divides the scoring honors with 15 each for the victors. The former made all his points in the first half, while Brody broke loose for an even dozen in the last half. No better goal keeping has been displayed than the Pryor Street court this season, than the work of "Pony" Minsk and Harry Spiegelberg. Babe Mitchell led the visitors' scoring with 11 points.

Brock & Gregg hopefully defeated the J. P. C. Reds, 30 to 23, by un-leashing a fast attack in the final minutes, play English and Tierre, of the visitors, and Rosenthal and Gavant, of the losers, played best.

THE LINEUPS.

J. P. C. (38) Pos. V EIGHTS (36) W. L. Pts. Pts.
J. P. C. (38) Pos. V EIGHTS (36) W. L. Pts. Pts.
Friedman (1) ... P. ... Phillips (1) ...
Brody (1) ... P. ... Rosenthal (1) ...
H. Spiegelberg (3) ... G. ... Mitchell (1)
M. ... P. ... Gavant (7) ...
Substitutions—D. ... Berger (2) ...
J. P. C. Reds: Upton (2) ... Reference, Stearns;
Klein.

DECK & GREGG (30) Pos. V EIGHTS (30) W. L. Pts. Pts.
Engel (1) ... P. ... Rubin (4) ...
Moon (3) ... P. ... Rosenthal (6) ...
W. ... P. ... Phillips (1) ...
Tierre (10) ... G. ... Klein (2) ...
Merritt (3) ... G. ... Gavant (7) ...
Substitutions—B. ... Berger (2) ...
J. P. C. Reds: Upton (2) ... Reference, Stearns;
Klein.

Dog Fight Winner Three Under Par

Ten foursomes played in the weekly dog fight match yesterday at East Lake. And the winning foursome added three strokes under par with a 138.

The winning foursome included J. J. McGarry, Dr. H. P. McDonald, Dr. H. W. Ridley and L. R. Campbell.

The second foursome, which had a 142, included T. L. Johnson Jr., Dr. R. B. Lewis, George Rudolph and C. E. Weaver.

The foursome composed of Berrien Moore Jr., C. W. Carver, Willis Calaway and J. Robertson, was third with 144.

Two teams were tied with 145. The one included George Sargent, Crawford Rainwater, H. C. Stone and Robert Ingram. And the other was composed of Arch Martin, Keith Conway, W. F. Ison and J. W. Roach.

Tourney Pairings Slated Tonight

Pairings for the 1934 Southeastern basketball tournament, which starts here Friday night, Professor A. H. Armstrong, Georgia Tech, acting chairman of the tournament committee, said last night.

"I'm awaiting reply from a few more letters, which I expect to receive today," Professor Armstrong added.

Also Kentucky, L. S. U. and Mississippi State are expected to be given the top seed positions. All 13 teams are expected to enter.



BREAK O' DAY!

By Ralph McIlveen

Until someone comes forward with a better argument I will stand them off as to the identity of Georgia Tech's most heroic athlete.

It is not a football player. Nor a baseball player. Nor yet basketball player.

But it is a little, mild sort of guy who is working his way through school by helping out with the training. His name is Ray Miller and he is the first marathon runner the south ever had. He is now training for the Boston marathon in April.

There is no admiration superior to mine for the football men who go to their big games and give everything they have; playing out their hearts. And the baseball and basketball men find me clapping hands in applause.

But I wonder if any of them would be willing to go cold and hungry, spend a night in some city jail, walk and hitch-hike his way to some far spot to be able to compete in a 26-mile race?

Ray Miller ran in the Boston marathon last spring. He finished the race. He was close enough to the winner to win a medal. Because a fellow who finishes a marathon run has done something remarkable.

Miller was the first southern track man to run the marathon distance. I saw him do it in Atlanta. There is a plaque at Tech commemorating that event.

But Tech had no funds last spring to send a man to the marathon run.

Miller was going. He had no funds either. So he stuck a few sandwiches in his pocket and started thumbing his way.

Now, the college athlete on his way to a contest, is well-fed, well-housed and well-attended. But Miller was going hungry, walking blisters on his heels and catching what rides he could.

He got to Boston. But not before a small town cop, who said there was a law in his town against hitch-hiking, took Miller in tow. The judge let him go when he explained things.

He got to Boston. He hadn't had any training during his period of travel. He hadn't had any strengthening food.

THE BIG TEST.

The race is just a little bit shy of 26 miles. It is in commemoration of the Greek who ran from the battle of Marathon to Athens to tell of the victory on the plains of Marathon.

The competitors have assistants who station themselves along the route to hand out oranges, hot tea and hot consomme to assist them in the long, harsh grind.

But Miller was all by his lonesome. He had nearly 26 miles to run without an encouraging word. In fact the audience last year was a bit hostile. It kept tossing jibes at the boy who was running in Georgia Tech colors. This happened to be at the time of the "I'm a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang" row. And Georgia wasn't so popular in Boston. What they had done to Sacch and Vanzetti didn't seem to worry them.

Miller finished his race. He was one of the winners. Saturday I asked him what it felt like when one had gone about 23 miles.

"My legs were cramping and aching," he said. "But I didn't mind so much. The feeling was one of intense hunger. I kept thinking about finishing and getting something to eat. They all feel that way. The grind takes all one has in the way of strength. The system cries for food."

And I guess it does. And until someone can match that for athletic stamina—I'll stick in there and argue.

JOHN STONE, THE BOUNCING HUNTER.

Johnny Stone, one of the local storage garage men, is the only bouncing hunter on record.

He bounced 15 quail out of a lumber pile. It was just like skeet shooting.

Stone was hunting in south Georgia near Louisville. He had had fair luck. Coming in he stopped at a lumber pile near the barn on the farm where he had been hunting.

He climbed up on the wood pile. It had been there for years. He started bounding up and down a bit to get warm.

Suddenly a quail shot out from under the lumber. He bounced again, with his gun ready. Another one came out and he got it.

And there he stood, bouncing out the quail, one at a time. The covey had been using it as a roosting spot for years.

YOUR EYES HAVE TOLD ME SO.

Zeke Holleran, The Constitution picture man, has found a dog with eyes that have "it."

It was while he and The Constitution Roving Ford were at Bainbridge, Ga. The dog, a pointer named Spot, is owned by Miss Margaret Farrar, of Bainbridge. Spot, when he points, moves nothing but his eyes. He rolls his eyes backward and then down at the birds.

Holleran, who is one of the poorer shots, couldn't shoot at all for laughing at those rolling eyes. He went away singing, "What do you want to make those eyes at me for?"

But Spot's eyes DO mean what they say. There are birds there when he rolls his eyes.

THE POINTERS COME BACK.

The pointers staged something of a come-back at Albany in the Continental field trials when Spunky Creek Joanne, a pointer owned in Tulsa, won the all-age event.

Setters had won the Southern amateur, the All-American quail championship and had placed a majority of winners in other places.

But Spunky Creek Joanne saved them from a black-out in the main events.

KENTUCKY FIVE ENDS SEASON WITHOUT LOSS

Wildcats Will Lead Teams Into Meet Here Friday.

By Dillon Graham,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

ALBANY, Ga.—It's Kentucky's turn. For the second consecutive year the University of Kentucky's basketball team has finished the regular Southeastern conference season unbeaten and will lead the quintets into the annual championship tournament here Friday.

Champions a year ago, Kentucky set four of its stars claimed by graduation and homes for amateur great seasons began to wane. But Coach Adolph Rupp, whose Wildcat productions have won 90 per cent of their games over a five-year stretch, dipped into his bag of substitutes and brought out another handful of aces.

The result: Kentucky won 11 straight conference games and was seriously threatened only twice.

DEMOISEY STARS.

The Wildcats added two more victims last week, beating Sewanee 60 to 36 and Mississippi State 47 to 27. In the Vanderbilt contest John (Frenchy) DeMoisey, the Kentucky center, rang up 25 points, the highest single game score of the year.

Alabama held to the runner-up post by defeating Georgia, 51 to 17, and outpointing Mississippi State, 29 to 28, while Louisiana State, for the second week, took top honors for the six-day period, winning all of its four games.

The Baton Rouge Tigers clinched third place by trouncing Mississippi, 53 to 49 and 39 to 38, and winning from Tulane, 43 to 22 and 36 to 21. L. S. U. has 13 wins and 3 defeats as compared with Alabama's 13 victories and 2 losses.

Florida, with 4 wins and 2 defeats, claimed fourth position. The Gators divided with Auburn, 39 to 21 and 21 to 23. In addition to its defeat by Kentucky, Vanderbilt lost to Tennessee, 45 to 34, after it had beaten Sewanee, 40 to 27. The Gators are 11th in the series with 10 wins and 4 losses.

The Gators are 11th in the series with 10 wins and 4 losses.

GATORS LOSE.

In non-conference games Florida lost twice to South Carolina, 52 to 31, and 36 to 31, while Mississippi State broke even with Mississippi College, winning 34 to 28 and losing 35 to 32.

Centenary, which had an uneventful season within the Southeastern Intercollegiate Association by defeating Southwestern Louisiana 45 to 22 and winning from Loyola of New Orleans, 39 to 23 and 38 to 34. Centenary has seven victories.

The standings of the Southeastern conference basketball teams follow:

TEAM.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.
Kentucky	11	0	485	238
Alabama	12	2	462	378
Florida	4	2	246	158
Vanderbilt	8	5	429	409
Tulane	3	5	245	316
Georgia Tech	4	8	334	417
Georgia	3	6	302	370
Auburn	2	9	246	354
Mississippi	1	7	208	300
Sewanee	0	9	184	475

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Standings to date in the Big Ten basketball conference:

TEAM.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.
Purdue	6	1	457	236
Illinois	5	3	425	219
Wisconsin	4	3	371	204
Michigan	4	4	356	207
Northwestern	5	4	356	298
Minnesota	5	4	356	280
Iowa	3	6	347	257
Michigan	3	7	373	200
Ohio State	3	7	306	259
Chicago	2	7	222	236

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Standings to date in the Big Ten basketball conference:

Academy of the Holy Angels, 11-1; Cornell, 10-2; Princeton, 9-3; Boston College, 8-4; Georgetown, 7-5; Fordham, 6-6; Seton Hall, 5-7; St. John's, 4-8; Villanova, 3-9; Duquesne, 2-10; Le Moyne, 1-11.

Beattie Feathers Goes With Redds

DECATUR FACES CHAMBLEE FIVE IN MEET FINALS

Tucker Plays Lithonia; Both Winners To Play at Athens.

By Roy White.

Tucker, the host, plays Lithonia and Decatur meets Chamblee, at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock, respectively, to-night on the Tucker (Ga.) court in the finals of the annual fifth district basketball tournament.

Tucker and Lithonia play for the Class C title, while the other teams will compete for the Class B championship. Both winners will be invited to participate in the annual Georgia high school tournament early in March at Athens, Ga. The district at large or G. I. A. A. tourney will be played at Macon, March 10.

Chamblee, after the tournament last year over Decatur at Tucker and later played well in the state tourney. Both teams are improved over last year and tonight's game should be the best of the tourney thus far.

DECATOR PUSHED.

In the semi-finals played Saturday night, Tucker had little trouble in winning from Southwest DeKalb, but Decatur was forced to the limit to win from Marist in the only extra period game of the tourney.

Even games in the tourney have been hard fought, despite one-sided scores in some of the contests. The players have followed the ball well and the guarding has been unusually good.

The play has been so hard and close that an excessive number of foul shots have been called in each game. The two were 82 faults called Saturday night in three games with the Decatur-Marist game taking the lead with 30.

CARPENTER LEADS.

Carpenter, Chamblee's rangy center, leads the scoring with 25 points. Lyle, Marist, is second with 23 points, Flynn, Decatur all-N. G. I. C. midge forward; Vandiver, Marist, and Manning, Chamblee, are tied for third place with 15 each. Richards and Robert, Decatur follow with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

In the C group, Kelly, Lithonia, tops the scoring with 13 points, with Singleton, Tucker, second with nine. Other leaders in the C group are: H. Marlow, Tucker; Dillard and Sills, Lithonia, and Thompson, Smith and George, Clarkston.

Winn and Crussell Battle Tonight

Hugh Winn, present holder of the Georgia and southern light-heavyweight championships, will risk his titles tonight at the Fair street arena, Fair street and Capitol avenue. He is meeting Bill Crussell in a return match, and a record crowd is sure to be present.

Crussell put on a battle last week that has become the talk of the town, and came within a hair's breadth of winning from the titleholder. The Winn-Crussell battle was a thriller from its start until the finale, when Crussell turned his attention to the referee, and the ever-sensible Winn turned and put on a hold that Crussell could not break. Up to that point the scrap had been too close for words to describe.

Both Crussell and Winn have posted \$75 with the boxing commission to guarantee their appearance tonight. The match will not have a time limit, and will be a winner-take-all, no holds barred basis.

Two splendid supporting matches have also been scheduled by Promoter James Thompson. Wayne Coleman, the Roswell strong man, is meeting Frank Remill, Gadsonia, Ala., in the semi-final.

Young Lendos and Foxy Rivers, two of the cleverest youngsters in local circles, will tangle in the opener which begins at 8 p.m.

Because of the huge crowd expected, fans are urged to make their reservations before tonight's general admission gate, or by getting their tickets at the George W. Tumlin sofa fountain in the Hurt building. The advance ticket sale has been heavy, indicating the extraordinary interest in tonight's card.

FAIRY GEORGIA ATHLETES TODAY AND YESTERDAY

By Jimmy Jones

George Morton, the Man Who Came Back.

"Dead men don't come back" was the old pirate maxim.

And crippled halfbacks that are carried from the field in a state of coma rarely come back to win football games. But George Morton will come and go, but they will remember George Morton as the "dead man" who came back to life at Grant field on a day in 1926 to win a football game from Georgia Tech.

In bringing George Morton back alive in "Famous Athletes Today and Yesterday," we are privileged to quote George Mehre, the coach of the Georgia Tech team. "Kid Woodruff, assistant and now head coach at the university, on the statement that this Athens (Ga.) boy was one of the greatest competitive athletes ever to wear the red and black."

MEMORABLE GAME.

It is a matter of familiar history how they lugged George Morton to the sideline just before the end of the game, which ended with Georgia Tech leading 13-0. Apparently, most of Georgia's hopes of victory had gone out with that helpless, inert figure. For Morton was the captain and star halfback of the '26 team.

How the "dead man" returned to action under the power of restoratives to run and dash through Tech's amazed defense in the second half and finally hurl a pass to Jack Curran for the touchdown that tied the score is one of the fondest memories that Georgia's alumni have of George Morton.

Herbie McCrary, the bounding fullback from Bucknell, had scored first on a long run, and then finally hurl a pass to Jack Curran for the touchdown that tied the score. Morton had a perfect extra point.



GEORGE MORTON.

field. An unfortunate knee injury received in his freshman year probably kept Morton from becoming one of the greatest backs in the country and a possible All-American, the Georgia coaches agree.

Morton had as much spirit on Mayfield school, in a telegram to the president, asked, "What do you think of giving up mattresses? Those who are sleeping on straw or floor, which would be 75 per cent of rural Georgians? This, I think, would consume and advance cotton at once, especially if all other states are needing mattresses, as is Georgia."

HAD THE BUILD.

Morton, now connected with a manufacturing company, was of ideal build for great halfback. Along with his speed he had strength and endurance.

Then he entered the Episcopal Preparatory school at Alexandria, Va., where he played with Frank Dudley, another Athens boy, who helped make football history at the university.

Naturally George Morton entered Georgia, as did Dudley, and both became members of the Georgia back-

BLONDY RYAN HAS NEW YELL

By Edward J. Neil.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—(P)—John (Blondy) Ryan, the limber youth from minor leagues who coined the battle cry of the 1933 New York Giants, has come up on a hold that Crussell could not break. Up to that point the scrap had been too close for words to describe.

Both Crussell and Winn have posted \$75 with the boxing commission to guarantee their appearance tonight.

The match will not have a time limit, and will be a winner-take-all, no holds barred basis.

Two splendid supporting matches have also been scheduled by Promoter James Thompson. Wayne Coleman, the Roswell strong man, is meeting Frank Remill, Gadsonia, Ala., in the semi-final.

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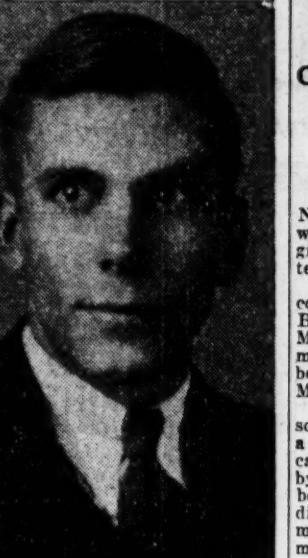
Georgia College Paper Leaders To Meet With Press Institute

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 18.—Officers and members of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association will hold a business meeting at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, Friday afternoon, February 23, in connection with the Georgia press institute which will then be in session.

Members of the collegiate press association, which comprises the leading senior colleges of the state, have been invited to attend those sessions of the institute in which they are interested. Among the distinguished speakers they will have an opportunity to hear Arthur Brisbane, Drew Pearson, Washington correspondent and author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round"; and Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, nationally known magazine devoted to journalism.

Officers of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association include Boisfeuillet Jones, Emory University president; John E. Minster Jr., Mercer University, vice president; and Miss Charlotte Tyus, Wesleyan College, secretary and treasurer. John S. Martin, president of the Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and John E. Derry, director of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, are additional members of the executive committee.

The Georgia Collegiate Press Asso-



NICHOLAS E. WARE, 83, PASSES IN THOMSON

Georgia's Oldest Educator Had Taught for Over 60 Years.

THOMSON, Ga., Feb. 18.—(P)—Nicholas E. Ware, 83, an educator who saw the little red school house grow into Georgia's consolidated system, died here late Saturday night.

He had taught for 60 years in communities that included Thomson, Brunswick, Sharon, Hawkinsville, McRae, Greenville, Dearng and Camak. He retired from teaching year before last to become tax receiver of McDuffie county.

Funeral services are planned at the school administration Monday. Ware was a past president of the Georgia Education Association and was described by officials as its oldest living member. He and a brother, Alex, who died at Cordele, were presented life memberships in the G. E. A. at the meeting at Savannah last year.

Ware's widow, Mrs. Mary Ware, had a record of teaching perhaps more boys and girls than any other man in Georgia. Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Hugh Gheeslin, and Mrs. H. S. Montgomery, of Thomson; and Mrs. J. Morris, of Hartsville, S. C., and by three brothers.

Services at the school.

Take in the magnificent spectacle of the birds of migration whose seasonal flight is almost from pole to pole. These brave birds nest at the very rim of the roof of the world, and their fledgling test their wings

on the first blasts of blinding Arctic storms. The huge flocks form and whirl their dizzy flights down over Labrador and out from the mainland, steadily across uncharted waters, southward into the summer of the Arctic birdship. There is no stop in the pleasure warmth of mortal regions for they are made of sterner stuff. On they go, almost to the edge of the Antarctic ice pack, the victims of a madness that neither you nor I can understand.

And when the summer of the austral pole is on the wane, the same madness grips their beings, and the flight is repeated following the grandeur of the winter flight, the birds under the glare and soft hissing of the aurora, and the breeding grounds are reached again. There, they are able to breed and bring off their young, to the accompaniment of hissing winds of the boreal anticyclone. What a magnificent cycle of life is there! And what with the elements in their most merciful form is the order of the day, and the infinite admiration.

Look for the vanguard of migration. It is beginning to show in our forests and doorways.

On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles

405.2 WSB 740 Kilocycles

7:00 A.M.—Musical Sundial.

7:30—Singers, Mark Warnow, conductor, CBS.

8:00—Andy Arcari and the Three Nationals, CBS.

8:15—Sunday Club, CBS.

8:45—Christian Council of Atlanta.

9:00—Hostess council, NBC.

9:15—Clara, La. Em., gossip, NBC.

9:45—News.

10:00—School of Cookery.

10:45—Radio Revival.

11:00—Fox theater organ.

11:15—Four-Eye Club.

12:30 P.M.—Vic and Sade, sketch, NBC.

12:45—Tweedy brothers.

1:00—The Old Folks.

1:15—Variety, CBS.

1:30—Metropolitan Parade, CBS.

1:45—Can and Mr. Ova, the piano twins.

2:00—The Merrymakers, CBS.

2:45—Cooking Close-ups, Mary Ellis Ames, economist, CBS.

3:00—News.

3:15—Congress, music, NBC.

3:45—Micheal, sketch, NBC.

4:00—National Weather.

4:30—Rhythm Kings, CBS.

5:00—Rhythm Kings, CBS.

5:45—Rhythm Kings, CBS.

6:00—Bob Oliver, songs.

6:30—The Big Band, CBS.

6:45—Rhythms and Hornsby, songs.

7:00—The Big Band, CBS.

7:15—Red Davis, sketch.

7:30—Richard Crooks, tenor, NBC.

7:45—Social Life, NBC.

8:00—Contested program, NBC.

8:30—The Voice of Experience, CBS.

9:00—John Peacock, tenor.

10:00—Amos 'n Andy, CBS.

10:15—Friendly Troubadour.

10:30—The Lone Ranger, CBS.

11:00—George McMillan, songs.

11:15—George Olsen, orchestra, NBC.

11:30—Frankie Masters' orchestra, NBC.

12:00—Sign off.

Shrine WJTL 1370 Ke.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

7:00 A.M.—Organ Chimes.

7:01—Morning Devotional.

7:15—Greet the Horn.

7:30—Hawaiian Melodies.

8:00—Morning Symphony.

8:40—Beginners' German.

9:40—English Literature.

10:40—Sociology, and Interpretation of the Bible, Dr. Dodge.

12:00 P.M.—National Harmony.

1:15—Wisteria Garden orchestra.

1:30—History and Appreciation of Music.

2:30—Contemporary Civilization.

3:30—Piano program, J. T. Pittman.

4:00—Watahoni.

4:30—Music, Holmes.

5:00—Audrey Do Lightly.

5:30—Citizens Forum program.

5:30—Charlie Sagar.

5

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

Expert Automotive Service Is Offered by East Point Chevrolet Company

**SHOP PERSONNEL
FACTORY TRAINED
AND EXPERIENCED**

Quickly Increasing Demand for 1934 Models Indicates a Firm Upturn in Year's Business.

Service at its best! Countless automobile owners in Atlanta, East Point and their environs associate this phrase with the East Point Chevrolet Company, whose factory-trained experts in every automotive line combine to give to motorists the best in expert service.

During the seven years since its organization, the East Point Chevrolet Company has won and maintained a high place among automobile concerns in the southeast, being recognized now as one of the foremost in the Atlanta territory.

From its small beginning, the East Point Chevrolet Company's by-word has been "service"—a service not ending with the sale of a new or used car, but which followed each car through its life. "Service" has been one of the guiding principles in the conduct of every transaction by the company, and has played a large part in its outstanding success.

Selected Personnel.

D. L. O'Neal, president, and C. T. McGuire, vice president, have exercised great care in their selection of department managers and have built up an organization composed of men long experienced in their chosen lines.

J. R. Brown is manager of the used car sales department.

Sam Harris, is assistant sales manager.

C. H. Rauschenberg, a graduate auto service engineer, who has been appointed manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company for nine years, is manager of the service department.

A. C. Kelley, a Goodyear factory-trained tire expert, is in charge of the tire department. H. B. Carr is manager of the commercial car department. Mr. Carr is an expert in automotive transportation problems, and may be consulted at any time on the proper equipment to meet any given delivery or transportation problem.

Complete Service Unit.

The service department, one of the most completely equipped in this section, provides for any type of an automotive repair, with tools and precision machinery especially adapted for the most simple or the most intricate job.

The East Point Chevrolet Company, by the way, is agent for Good year tires, and carries at all times a complete stock of all sizes of Good year.

Officials of the company declare business prospects to be the best they have experienced in many months, with a steady improvement being felt in all lines. The demand for 1934 Chevrolets, they assert, have far exceeded all expectations to date, and they predict a heavy demand will be felt for numerous models.

Driving Instruction.

In this connection, they point out that inability to drive an automobile is never to be considered a bar to automobile ownership. The company's efficient and courteous salesmen are prepared to give personal instruction in driving to the novice, as well as to demonstrate the newest developments in the 1934 Chevrolet.

Practically every new Chevrolet owner, they declare, is won in praise of the knee-action development just introduced, and lauds also the comfortable riding qualities and the durable smooth performance of the new models.

The East Point Chevrolet Company also maintains at all times a stock of approximately 100 good, reconditioned used cars, each of which carries a guarantee of good mechanical condition. Liberal terms are arranged.



It's Fresh Gum that Sticks!

Troubled with envelopes with flaps that won't stick? Likely it's because your last order of envelopes weren't fresh—for stale gum dries out and won't stick. You can avoid such annoyance in the future—by buying your envelopes from us.

Atlanta Envelope Company
505-7-9-11 Stewart Ave., S. W.
ATLANTA MAIN 3370
MANUFACTURERS OF THE PATENTED
"FOUR-IN-ONE" PAYROLL ENVELOPES

DUNLAP AND COMPANY INSURANCE
INSURANCE
DUNLAP & COMPANY
Candler Building
WA. 3460-61

INSURE WITH US
Automobile—Fire—Surety Bonds
BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY
RHODES HAVERTY BLDG.
WA. 5317

RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS
Certified Public Accountants
MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
1444-50 Cit. & Sou. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

Service and Tire Experts



C. H. RAUSCHENBERG
A. C. KELLEY
Messrs. Rauschenberg and Kelley are service manager and tire department manager, respectively, of the East Point Chevrolet Company—one of the two reasons for that popular concern's maintained high standard of service.

Sharp January Gain Shown By N. Baxter Maddox Agency

**Connecticut Mutual Busi-
ness Here Increases 156
Per Cent Over Corre-
sponding Month of '33.**

An increase of 156 per cent in business written for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance in January 1934, over the same month in 1933 is announced by the N. Baxter Maddox Agency. Citizens and Southern Bank building, general agent for the company. The company, head offices of which are located in Hartford, Conn., also announced through Mr. Maddox that its business for the year 1933 was 62.4 per cent higher than in 1932.

Mr. Maddox predicts 1934 will be a record year for the agency here. He is steadily adding experience and reliable agents in Atlanta and north Georgia to care for the increased business of the firm.

The increase in business, nationally, of the Connecticut Mutual was announced by Mr. Maddox following his return from the 88th annual meeting of general agents at the company's Hollywood Beach, Fla., January 20-22. On February 3, the statement of the company's business condition was made to the convention by James Lee Loomis, president of the firm.

Promised Income Gains.
The total premium income of the Connecticut Mutual in 1933 was \$36,100, according to the report of Mr. Maddox. Premiums were written for approximately \$3,500,000. The new premium income of the company in 1933 was \$10,810,745, as compared to \$8,856,477 in 1932, the 62.4 per cent increase being the largest made by the company in any one year.

The Connecticut Mutual had \$903,879,081 insurance in force as of December 31, 1933, while the total assets of the company were \$220,064,961, an increase of \$7,268,653 over 1932.

In his report to the agents at Hollywood Beach, Mr. Loomis said in part:

"Due to disturbed and unusual conditions of the market, the new premiums received show considerable variation in the several classes of business written. Life and endowment policies fully paid for by a single premium produced receipts of \$2,330,933.03. Such premiums show an increase over the year before of 75.9 per cent. The desire for a safe reservoir for capital funds seems upon the record to have been the chief reason for the large increase in this type of business."

Insurance
Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas
Telephone Walnut 6147-6

"New annuity premiums show a very large increase over those of the year before. The certainty of an unvarying income for the whole term of life, in contrast to the many unsatisfactory experiences of the past, has drawn an unusual number of purchasers into this field."

"A total of 18,042 lives were insured during 1933, for \$72,292,205."

"The total income of the company for 1933 was \$47,661,152.62. This is the largest total income the company has ever reported. In 1932, the total income was \$44,052,271.52."

"Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1933 were \$29,363,320.84. This amount exceeds by \$93,089.75 similar payments made in 1932, and represents the largest amount distributed in any year."

"Additional payments under deferred settlement contracts amounted to \$1,184,863.11. Taxes and license fees required an outlay of \$1,032-

TRADE, INDUSTRY REGISTER GAINS ALONG ALL LINES

Large Increases in Business Activity Noted in Cities Aided by PWA and CWA Funds.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Recovery in both industry and trade continued briskly during the past week, according to reports of centers and surveys from many parts of the country.

Dun & Bradstreet's mercantile review said the largest crowds of shoppers flocked to stores on the Lincoln's birthday partial holiday since the Christmas shopping period.

Industrial activity continued to expand in many directions, with increasing reports of resumption of quickening of operations by smaller plants.

An increasing number of scattered establishments, furthermore, were beginning to work overtime.

Dun & Bradstreet said the largest increases in business activity have been reported from centers profiting directly by CWA and PWA work, but that larger industrial pay rolls have tended to other lay-offs by the CWA in various sections.

Curtailed Expenditures.

This was regarded as particularly encouraging, inasmuch as many business analysts have repeatedly stated that the real test of the recovery program will come as government emergency expenditures are sharply curtailed, in keeping with the administration's plan of reducing governmental

surpluses. If private industry is by that time sufficiently primed to be able to take up the slack, it is explained, the recovery program will have succeeded.

Of the statistics appearing during the past week, it was notable that electric power consumption continued to gain, albeit in part by the cold weather. In comparison with last year, the gain was 11.4 per cent, a little under the 12.5 per cent of the previous week, but this was due to the fact that the like week of 1933 showed one of the few good gains of that year. The movement of railway freight continued to gain, at the best level since November 1933. The weekly report showed a total of 572,904 cars loaded, an increase of 8,604 over the previous week of 67,841 over the low level of the same period of 1933, and of 10,900 over the same week of 1932.

With automobile production getting back close to the levels of 1930, steel mill operations were again stepped up last week. American and Steel Institute estimated iron output at 39.9 per cent of capacity up 24 per cent for the previous week. Operations of sheet and strip mills alone were said by "Iron Age" to have reached 55 per cent of capacity. A recent softening in steel scrap prices was replaced by renewed firmness, with an advance of 50 cents a ton in heavy melting steel at Pittsburgh.

Textile, glass and apparel industries also buy in many sections of the country with a rush of orders for spring merchandise. In these lines, particularly, are reports of capacity operations in various plants. Retailers' inventories of goods of various descriptions have been moving well.

With special sales, according to Dun & Bradstreet, the largest volume nearly equal to the best days of December in some localities.

Output of bituminous coal is reported running nearly 30 per cent ahead of last year at this time. Lumber statistics show production thus far this year up 11 per cent over 1933, shipments up 11 per cent, and orders 22 per cent. Increases in lumber activity is reported in a wide assortment of lines, including electrical equipment, office equipment, printing, furniture, precision tools, automobile accessories, housewares and foodstuffs.

This organization is composed of directors of the leading private and institutional camps for boys and girls throughout the southern states and is active in upholding standards for camping in line with the principles of progressive education. Many prominent educators and leaders in the camping field were on the program at the Montreal meeting.

**CAMP DIRECTORS NAME
MRS. PARRY PRESIDENT**

Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, well-known Atlanta woman, and director of Camp Parryidge for girls at Highgate, N. C., was elected president of the Southern Camp Directors' Association at the annual convention held at Montreal, N. C., Friday and Saturday.

The demand for policy loans definitely receded during the latter half of the year. The very large borrowings of 1932 and 1933, adding the burden of interest to premium payments, inevitably resulted in a decline in the terminations of much-needed protection. Repayments by policyholders during the year, however, of money previously borrowed, have been very gratifying. Policy and premium loans on December 31, 1933, were \$44,568,952.58 represented 20.8 per cent of the ledger assets. A year ago this represented 21.7 per cent of the ledger assets.

"Due to disturbed and unusual conditions of the market, the new premiums received show considerable variation in the several classes of business written. Life and endowment policies fully paid for by a single premium produced receipts of \$2,330,933.03. Such premiums show an increase over the year before of 75.9 per cent. The desire for a safe reservoir for capital funds seems upon the record to have been the chief reason for the large increase in this type of business."

Insurance
Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas
Telephone Walnut 6147-6

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**EAST POINT
Used
CHEVROLET
Parts
Service
COMPANY
CA. 2166**

**Cast Iron Pipe Industry
and
United States Pipe & Foundry Co.**

Appropriations by the Public Works Administration should have substantial bearing on the above industry. We have prepared detailed study on the above industry and company. A limited number of copies available on request.

COURTS & CO.

Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)
New York Cotton Exchange

11 Marietta St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 9110

QUALITY---COALS

1-TON 1-TON TON
Red Banner Lump . . \$2.15 \$3.75 \$7.00
Red Banner Egg . . \$2.10 \$3.65 \$6.75

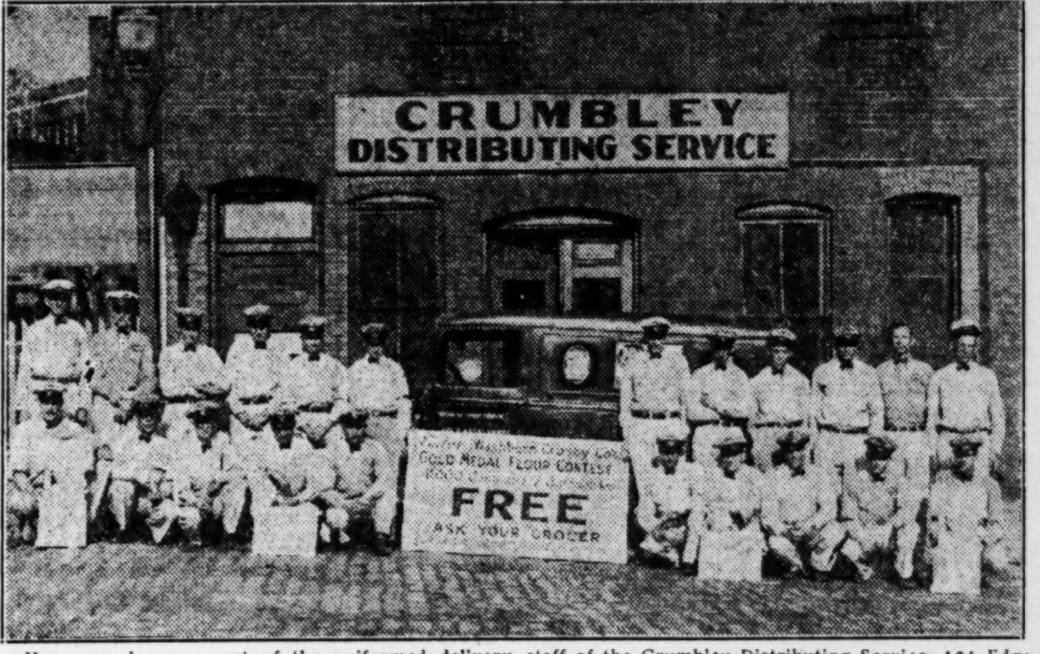
Agents Semet-Solvay Coke

HORNE COAL COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE
506 Glenn Street, S. W.
PHONE MAIN 1700

BRANCH
Wylie St. and Flat Shoals Ave.
JACKSON 3600

Crumbley Handles Atlanta Distribution Of Gold Medal Prize Contest Circulars



Here are shown a part of the uniformed delivery staff of the Crumbley Distributing Service, 121 Edgewood avenue, in charge of distributing thousands of circulars announcing the \$11,000 Gold Medal flour contest. These circulars, each bearing an entry blank for the submission of a name-suggestion for a new design in silverware, are being distributed to homes throughout the city and environs—one instance of the efficiency of the Crumbley service.

Clearly demonstrating the value of its thorough coverage, the Crumbley Distributing Service, 121 Edgewood avenue, is printing on the circulars distributed by Crumbley, a slogan, "An entry blank and a name-suggestion for a new design in silverware, to be submitted to the Bankhead bill," and other sales values.

Maximum percentage of "hits," the message goes, never is left in office or street car.

The task of distributing many thousands of circulars, announcing the contest, has been entrusted to the Crumbley organization, whose route men reach every home in the city and its suburbs.

The makers of Gold Medal flour, one such coupon must accompany each entry blank. Entry blanks are printed on the circulars distributed by Crumbley, and a slogan, "An entry blank and a name-suggestion for a new design in silverware, to be submitted to the Bankhead bill," and other sales values.

Such a slogan reaches its objective and registers;

Coordination of price appeal to quality or other sales values;

Maximum percentage of "hits," the message goes, never is left in office or street car.

Elasticity that achieves two ends:

(1) complete or fractional coverage at will; (2) selectivity in sales appeal through copy changes to cover fractional parts of a given area, keyed to the distribution problem.

The task of distributing many thousands of circulars, announcing the contest, has been entrusted to the Crumbley organization, whose route men reach every home in the city and its environs—one instance of the efficiency of the Crumbley service.

Still later in the week there was a recovery of a good part of the mid-week decline on more favorable news as to the prospects for the Bankhead bill and some indications that farmers, in large numbers, were signing pledges for a drastic cut in production.

As New York failed to respond to the advance of Monday here on Tuesday when the market here was closed for the Mardi Gras holiday, prices slumped 71 to 76 points on Wednesday, the decline being accelerated by reports that the administration at Washington was opposed to the compulsory features of the Bankhead measure.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

West Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 20 cents

Three times 15 cents

Six times 13 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to a line. Ads made or typed for three days and not stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjusted accordingly for rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for damage resulting from one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are reserved to the Constitution and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory or memo-ramand charge only. In return for this courtesy, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as information.
(Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—A. T. & S. L. Ry.—Leaves
1:15 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m.

2:20 p.m. Montgomery Local 1:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 p.m.

8:30 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 p.m.

Arrives—M. & P. Ry.

5:30 a.m. Macon-Savannah 7:20 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Columbus 7:45 a.m.

11:30 a.m. Macon-Jax-Miami-Tampa 8:45 a.m.

12:30 p.m. Jacksonville 9:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m. Columbus 5:00 p.m.

6:30 a.m. Jacksonville-Miami 7:25 a.m.

6:45 a.m. Jacksonville 7:45 a.m.

8:00 a.m. Macon-Savannah-Albany 10:00 a.m.

Arrives—REAROAD AIR LINE—Leaves

7:00 a.m. Birmingham-Albany 7:25 a.m.

7:45 a.m. Jax.-Wash.-Rich-Nor 11:00 a.m.

1:30 p.m. Birmingham-Albany 1:45 p.m.

5:30 a.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich-Nor 7:20 a.m.

7:15 a.m. Birmingham-Albany 9:45 a.m.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves

8:30 a.m. Wash.-N. Y. 12:10 p.m.

7:15 p.m. Valdosta-Brownsville 6:35 a.m.

8:30 p.m. Atlanta-Brownsville 6:30 a.m.

8:30 p.m. Atlanta-Knox City 7:45 a.m.

4:00 p.m. Piedmont Limited 7:30 a.m.

10:00 p.m. Atlanta-Brownsville 6:30 a.m.

8:30 p.m. Jax.-Memphis-Pet. 10:10 a.m.

8:45 a.m. Crescent Limited 12:00 noon

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11:45 a.m. Birmingham-Chattanooga 12:45 p.m.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves

8:30 a.m. Wash.-N. Y. 12

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A
8 COLLIER RD.—4 rms. and sun parlor.
115 BEARCLIFF PL.—4 and 5 rooms,
all buildings personally managed, well
kept.

G. G. SHIPP.
321 Grand Theater Bldg.
Offices W. 8372. Home BE. 1534.

FOR BEST APARTMENT VALUES CALL
National Realty Management
Company, Inc.
10 Ellis St., N. W. WA. 0614
WA. 2226

**Cross Sections of Life
In Gate City of South**

Survey of the conditions of the
build in Fulton county by the CWA
with the idea of aiding them is ad-
vocated by Coroner Paul Donohoo,
and George F. Longino, chairman of
the Fulton county board of commissioners. A request for the survey prob-
ably will be made to CWA officials
this week it was said.

Stott Candler, former mayor of De-
catur, will speak on "Citizenship" at
a meeting of the Eleventh Ward Civic
Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the
First Church of the Nazarene, 123
Moreland avenue, S. E.

Rev. G. W. Gasque, rector of the
Episcopal Church of the Incarnation,
will deliver an address tonight at a
meeting of the Malta Lodge No. 641,
F. & A. M. Dr. Gasque is active in
the Fulton county courthouse.

No-decision debate will be held be-
tween Mercer University and Emory
University at 8 o'clock tonight at the
Emory auditorium on the subject, "Re-
solved: that the United States should
adopt the essential features of the
British system of radio control and
regulation." Dr. Paul Bryan, of
Emory, will preside.

Lon Phelps, 22, of Buffalo, N. Y.,
who fell from a train Saturday and
broke his neck, remained in a serious
condition Sunday night at Grady hos-
pital. He was in a ditch near
Lee and Beecher streets all day Sun-
day before being discovered. He
was "hobing" to Florida.

Orthopaedic physicians of Georgia
will hear an address by Dr. Arthur
C. Hildreth, of Macon, Mo., at 8
o'clock Tuesday night at the Henry

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77
IN THIS BEST section of N. Kirkwood, com-
plete furnished home. Phone:
Gard. G. E. 3576.

6-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished,
bed room on North Side; rear DE 2639-W.

CHARMING HOME, 4 BEDROOMS, 2
BATHS, LARGE GROUNDS, DE. 2948-3.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

LUCILLE AVE.—9 rooms, bath, furnace,
garage, large lot, near school
RA. 1601.

131 EAST LAKE TER., 7 rms., furnace
garage, newly decorated, \$30. Call Mr.
Congdon, WA. 2690.

142 GRAHAM ST.—6 rms., garage
corner lot, W. D. Beattie, WA. 2811.

Houses for Rent (Colored) 78

62 GREENSPERRY—3 ROOMS, CONV.
\$10. WA. 2450. WA. 4952.

Office and Desk Space 78-A
Peters Bldg. Single or en suite, furn-
ish or unfurn. Apply 610-11.

DRESS space with or without desk: telephone
service, 480 Arcade Bldg. Reasonable.

Wanted to Rent 81

CODE wants nicely furnished bedroom,
kitchenette, private bath and garage. In
West End. Call RA. 0650.

Real Estate For Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R

J. E. RUTTING & CO. 1001 1/2 Day Rd.
Bldg. WA. 0156 Sales and rents

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

33 ACRES Newton county, house, barn,
creek. Plenty of timber, good bottoms.
Power line, electric house, \$750. terms. WA.
808- K-242, Constitution.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

WE HAVE OUTSTANDING VALUES ALL
MUCH HIGHER PROTECT YOUR FU-
TURE BUY NOW JOHN J THOMPSON
& CO. WA. 3965.

Classified Display

Wanted to Buy

GOLD AND SILVER
NEW HIGH PRICES PAID IN CASH FOR

Old, broken and discarded
Jewelry — Rings, Watches,
Chains, Trinkets, Dental Gold,
Glass Frames and Sterling
Silver.

The Citizens Loan Assn.
195 Mitchell St.
WA. 7352

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Real Estate for Rent

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FOR LEASE—North side. Rent, light and janitor service furnished.
See Mr. Goldman.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc., Realtors

78 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

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MONEY FOR HOME OWNERS

AND THOSE THAT ARE PLANNING TO BUILD.
INVESTIGATE OUR EASY MONTHLY PLAN.

\$3,000.00 Loan, Repayable \$30.00 Per Month

\$4,000.00 Loan, Repayable \$40.00 Per Month

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Payments Stay the Same Until Paid in Full.

SIMPLE INTEREST
CALL FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO EXPLAIN—
PROMPT CLOSING

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., INC.

Loan Agents for Investors Syndicate

1116 Standard Bldg.

WA. 0614

**COMPULSORY CONTROL
OF TOBACCO PLANNED****TAX OFFICIALS MEET
FROM 22 STATES**

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—(AP)—
Tax officials from 22 states will
gather at the meeting of the Men
of Justice at 7:45 o'clock tonight in
room 1214, Mortgage Guarantee building.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of
the Georgia Power Company, will
preside at a called meeting of the ad-
visory board of the Salvation Army,
to be held at noon today at the Fran-
ces Virginia tea room.

General G. S. Prior, commander of
the United Confederate Veterans, Atlanta
Camp No. 159. Sunday urged
members to attend the regular meet-
ing which is to be held at 2 o'clock
this afternoon in the ordinary office
in the Fulton county courthouse.

Aubrey Walton, 20, of 211 Ivy
street, died yesterday at 9 o'clock. Sun-
day night when he was staying at
Peachtree and Houston streets by a
cab operated by A. C. Lowery, of 177
Ashland avenue, N. E. Lowery, who
took Walton to Grady hospital for
treatment, said the youth walked into
the side of his machine.

Alumni Club of the Sigma Nu Phi
fraternity, will meet at 6 o'clock to-
night at the Blue Boar cafeteria. At-
lanta members are urged to be present.

Colonel John T. Boileau, secre-
tary of the state senate, remained
seriously ill at the hospital where he has been con-
fined for several weeks, physicians
said.

F. J. Spratling, widely known At-
lanta, was still in a serious condition
Sunday at his home at 198 Ponce de Leon avenue, but a slight
improvement has been noted during
the last few days, relatives said Sun-
day night. He was resting comfort-
ably Sunday.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, head of the
national emergency council here, was
reported resting well Sunday night by
physicians at the Crawford W. Long
hospital, where Friday he under-
went a major operation. Dr. Soule
was formerly president of the college
of agriculture at Athens.

Baby health centers will be held in
the following places this week, it was
announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy,
city health officer: Wednesday, J. C.
Harris and Fulton Cotton Mill
schools; Thursday, Jenkins Jones
school and Friday, the Faith school.
The clinics begin at 1:30 o'clock in
the afternoon and are for children
under four years of age.

Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the
Kirkwood.

BABY HOME SPECIAL
\$1.75—3 room bungalow on large, beau-
tiful lot. Good location, near car. Es-
tate, \$1,000. RA. 6231 or WA. 3111
HAAS, HOWELL & DOOD.

Investment Properties 84-A

WIDOW must sacrifice home—Investment
property. Will exchange. HE. 5988-E.

Property for Colored 86

7500-491 Dunbar St., S. E.

5200-732 Redwine St., College Park.

5300-732 Grant Rd., The Woods, RA.

7-1000-732 Connelly St. Rented \$15.00.

DESHIRABLE home in 4th ward and West
Side. Priced right. A Graves, WA. 2727.

Suburban—for Sale 87

Pantherhills. Room house, with a
garage, large lot, near school
RA. 1601.

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possible prices. Call or write us for
quotations. 116 Mitchell St., S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6838

Gold Cargo Leaves.

LE HARVE, France, Feb. 18.—(AP)—
The steamer Aspinson sailed today
with 45,000 cases of fruit (approximately
\$2,925,000) for the federal reserve bank of New York aboard.

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